SEE IT, HEAR IT

the drastic

COMMENT OF

Butler's Action

steps taken by Chancellor

rate of internal spending

has left the average tax

payer somewhat bewildered

and perplexed. For months

now he has been nurtured

He had been led to expect by

well-informed observers and

commentators that in view

of the fact that 1955 may

well be election year, tax

rate to $4\frac{1}{2}$ per

rates at present levels.

for them.

by

tempting to do.

ed the country.

Government

For some time past, econom-

ists have been alarmed by

Britain's wave of extra-

vagance. With the ending of

austerity and the advent of

risen to lavish proportions.

liberal credit facilities. This

condition.

an optimistic appraisal

the country's economic

has engulfed Britain

No. 36059

FEBRUARY 26, 1955.

BRITAIN TURNS THE CORNER

SAYS BUTLER

Atomic -Tests

reductions this April were a distinct possibility. Quite Canberra, Feb. 25. suddenly the atmosphere A new series of British changes. Up goes the Bank atomic experiments are be held in South Australia and the Government clamps down on hire purchase of later this year, Australian gardless of the prospects of Beale announced here today. a general election this year Mr Beale said the tests would there would now seem to be not be atomic explosions but no chance of tax reductions, detonations of high explosive In fact, the Chancellor will charges to test atomic weapon technique. There would be be doing well to keep tax only limited radio-activity following these tests, the Minis-IT is bad luck for the Tories ter said, adding that every prethe atresses should caution would be taken to prebecome obvious at such a vent danger to people or

time for they can expect animals. Mr Beale said the British little public sympathy in tests would be corried out on a their attempts to justify new site in the southwest of steps taken to cope with the South Australia, north of the situation. The brakes have main rallway line from Adelaide been applied to the current to Porth. The new site will be spending spree because the near the Woomera guided mis-

country is buying goods siles range. without the money to pay II was believed here that the 1955 tests will include (experiments with new triggering Generous loan terms and hire devices on atomic warheads, for time. purchase schemes enabled guided missiles, and also prob-

the people to do this. The ably for the British hydrogen Government's ultimate ob- bomb. jective is to bring about a Emubsteld balance between exports and Grounds, used for the 1953 increased imports. The aim series of British atomic trials, consequence of bunyant world was considered too remote for therefore must be to increase the amount of goods only easy access to Emubheld available for export and at is by air and it may now be the same time reduce in reserved for future tests of ternal demand for imported actual atomic bombs.-France-

withdrawing Presse.

is at-

America' Concessions

Washington, Feb. 25. The United States Secretary markets." of Defence has issued a direchigher wages, spending has interpretation of the "Buy Certainly some check was necessary. What is puzzling, permits the armed services to forward movement in exports." however, is why the Changive contracts to foreign firms cautious and conservative more under the lowest offer by described, are not violent and handling of the depart- a United States company. It the fundamental position is mental reins, acted so im- further states that materials sound," petuously this week when and supplies will be considered he had obviously been aware of foreign origin only when Butler said: "Stiff competition is the danger for some the cost of such supplies con- now the rule. Japan, Germany of the danger for some stitutes 50 per cent or more of the and the United States have their time. His almost convulsive total cost of the manufactured salesmen in every corner of the manipulation of the Bank product involved. This com- globe and restrictions against rate has startled and alarm- pares with the previous margin dollar goods which have been a of 25 per cent.—Reuter.

SANTAL SOAP

New Financial Measures Success

London, Feb. 25.

Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said here today that the first reactions to the new financial measures and hire purchase restrictions announced yesterday by the government were good

consumer goods. And re- Supply Minister Howard -- "we have already taken the necessary turn." Sterling had recovered, he added both on the

official and unofficial rates. Yesterday Mr Butler raised the bank rate - key to the cost of borrowing money - by one per cent to four

and a half per cent. The Chancellor told a meeting of the National Production Advisory Council, "Whether we can hold on to that turn, I would not dare prophesy. But I am satisfied we have taken it."

-had recently widened and money gold and dollar reserves were Stock Exchange securities,

trade figures were better than as Shell, British Petroleum and in the corresponding period of Bownter 1953," he added. "But in the second half, the opposite was given for the new foreign in-

"Early last year, the fall in may lead to short-term money the import prices ceased as a being deposited in London?

"These changes have made a

considerable difference in our import bill.

IMPORT PRICES UP "By this January, import ferable prices were six per cent higher abroad. than any year earlier and a six per cent rise adds almost £200

our imports. "Export prices there been virtually steady since the middle of 1953 as a result of keen competition in overseas

Mr Butler added: "At tive permitting a more liberal same time, the volume of imports is rising without any America Act." The directive evidence as yet of a marked He added: "These changes in if their bids are six per cent or our overseas trade, I have

> In the export market, Mr feature of the post-war world are fast being dismantled. "Under these conditions,

> task before this country in in-

RUSH BY INVESTORS

is being invested in

Various reasons were being "For this there were two rea- ed out that interest rates here one-third horse. sons: first, the terms of trade were now extremely attractive have recently moved against us, compared with those abroad and

NEW CONFIDENCE

The important factor is the Bank of England's decision to living in extreme poverty in support the rate at which trans- Tangler where he has taken a sterling is

rate has climbed to 2.74% to send on his money. He dollars from the low level of further claimed that when 2.72. A rising trend in the rate father learned he means that foreign investors difficulty he handed over anwho put money into London can other 16,000 crowns (\$3,200) to hope to make an exchange the woman for forwarding, and

A consequence of the new foreign investments which were made here today has been the sharp fall in premium at which dollar securities were quoted on the market here. This premium declined to one per cent loday from two per cent yesterday .-Reuter.

Fishermen To Be Repatriated

Washington, Feb. 25. The American government the has taken steps to repatriate to Communist China seven fishermen from the Chinese island stage not to try to obtain world trade is formidable."— of Hainan who were saved by their objectives by force. They American nir force planes last May, informed sources said today. They are expected to be money has been repatriated next Tuesday.

rushing to London from all The fishermen had been European centres today. Dealers shipwrecked on the Paracel report they had one of the Indo-China coast. They were use a method other than through

This Is In The China Mail

liere are the highlights of this Saturday's China Mail feature section: P. 5; World's Strangest Story, Giles.

P. 6: The Great Gambiers; our new series begins, P. 7: The Secret Exploits of the Clouk and Dugger Squadron: another new series beginning this

week. 8: The Archbishop of Canterbury writes on

P. 9; Week-end Woman-SCHEC. P. 13: A social welfare case worker does her

divorce.

rounds in Hongkong. P. 16 & 17; Latest local and overseas sports

reviews. Explorer Claims He

Was Cheated Stockholm, Feb. 25. Swedish police were today | Minister investigating the claims of a stated Mr Butler told the Council, Sterling improved against all young Swedish engineer, Leo government's willingness to that Britain's trade gap—the European currencies. Stock- Komstedt, who alleged that negotiate with Japan on excess of imports over exports brokers say much of the foreign a beautiful Norwegian relations between the two woman, once a Gestapo countries, the New China particularly in companies with agent, embezzled the money News Agency said in "In the first half of 1954, big international interests, such he entrusted to her while he Pyongyang dispatch quoted went off to South Africa to by Peking Radio. try to capture a Couagga, a

rare beast that is one-third terest in London. It was point- zebra, one-third donkey and Komstedt claimed that he left 60,000 Swedish crowns (\$12,000) with Astrid Dorwie-Dullis-Dahlgren on the understanding that she would make the necessary arrangements to forward the money for his expedition. new confidence inspired by the Komstedt, who is at present Following the decision, the vain in Johannesburg for Astrid

quoted job as a photographer, informed the police that he walted in this sum too never reached him. -France-Presse.

Seeking Ceasetire

New York, Feb. 25. Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's Nations United permanent Boulder delegate. នធរជ Colorado, today that consults tion, study and diplomatic contacts were still going on in an effort to achieve a ceasefire in he Formosa Strait.

"What is required" he said. "is for the Peking Government to be brought to agree as a flist tives, but they must recognise that they will dot achieve them by fighting."

Sir Pierson Dixon, speaking at the University of Colorado. in the foreign exchange market Islands, 100 miles from the said it might be necessary to

Australia's History

history have engulfed the east coast area of New South Wales and 30,000 square miles have already

In the rich wheat and wool area around Dubbo, 300 miles west of Sydney, 300 people were tonight unaccounted for. The lives of many hundreds of people were feared for as the rescue operations were inadequate to deal with

OFFER

the huge rescue problem.

London, Feb. 25. North

"The government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea declares its positive response to the recent statement of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Hatoyama, who in that statement expressed his willingness to hold negotiations as well as to improve the economic relations with the Republic; and consequently is prepared to discuss with the Japanese government problems regarding the establishment and development of trade and cultural relations well as other Korean-Japanese relations,"

the Gilgranda, Tamworth, "The establishment of

Rained

Sydney, Feb. 28. Continuing rain again prevented the start of the fifth and final Test match between Australia and England today. Len Hutton and Ian Johnson, the two captains, decided that no play was possible today after inspecting the ground morning,-Reuter.

MEANS

POWER

At Maitland, a coal town, 128

miles north of here, there were

23,000 homeless people. The

entire population of 4,300 souls

Hundreds of people were spending their second successive

night on rooftops awaiting a

days. Food and clothing were

being dropped wherever possible

Rain continued to fall over

the stricken region and poor

visibility was hampering the

11 KNOWN DEAD

thousands are homeless, it was

tion was described as approach-

during the great flood of 1949.

Australian history.

Rains-swollen rivers ram-

was cut off at Singleton.

Force operation.

rescue operations.

reported today.

The most disastrous floods in Australia's

been devastated.

JAPAN ΤO

by a combined Navy-Army-Air North Korean Foreign Nam H today Korean

above-mentioned relations be- land and Singleton, were hard and women." Unlike most num tween Japan and the Democratic hit by the rising flood waters, honours bestowed by the British People's Republic of Kerea is Houses were ripped from their Manarch, it carries no title,not only in accordance with the foundations in Gilgranda during vital interests of the Rorean the day, and 5,500 persons were and Japanese people, but will evacuated from Singleton yesalso be highly conductive to terday. - France-Presso and the preservation of peace in the United Press. For East as well as - to the relaxation of international tenthe statement added.--

For Divorce Santa Monios, Feb. 25. Mrs Gladys Lloyd Robinson

wife of acter Edward G. Robinson, today filed suit for alvorce after 28 years of marriage. She accused Rubinson of physical and moral brutality,-France-

Footballer Of The Year

In 1954 the China Mall instituted a popularity poli to ascertain Hongkong's Footballer of the Year. The title, and with it a China Mall oup, was deservedly won by Michael Granger, the Army goal-

It is the intention of the China Mail to make this search for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year an annual event, Each year the winner will receive an inscribed trophy to commemorate his achievement. In order to give soover fans plenty of opportunity for taking part in this pell before the current season ends, a nomination coupon in published today on page 16, and this will appear every day in the sports pages of the China Mail until entries close. The two qualifications for the Footballer of the

Year are (a) playing ability, (b) sportsmanship

on the field of play. Send in your nomination

rescue which may not come for Rare Honour French For Philosopher

London, Feb. 25. Queen Elizabeth has Eleven persons have been made Dr Albert Schweitkilled, 25 are missing and many zer. 80-year-old. French philosopher, and humanitarian, an Honorary Mempaged out of their banks in ber of the Order of Merit-Central New South Wales to one of the highest awards cause such havor that the situa- the British monarchy can ing the proportion of a national bestow-it was cofficially announced tonight.

. The order is limited to 24 New South Wales Premier, Mr Cahill described the situation members with special provision as "near catastrophic," with for honorary membership for conditions worse than they were foreigners.

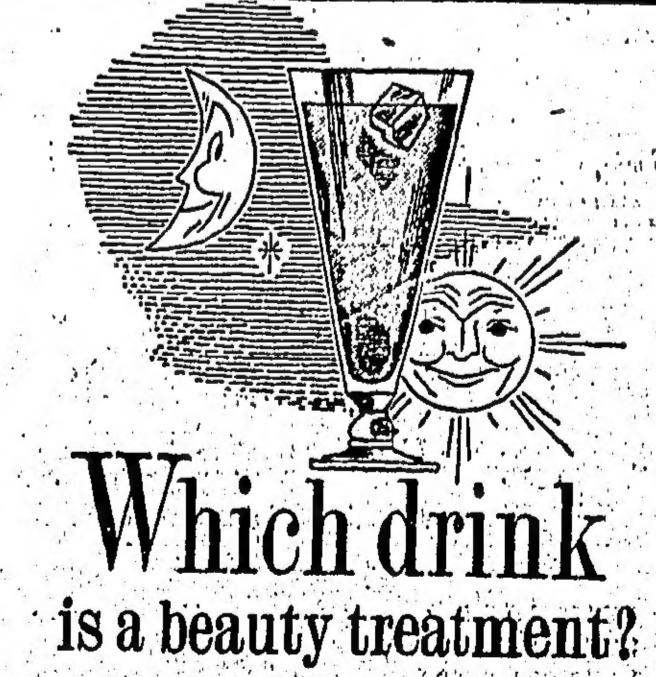
President Disenhower is the The Air Force and Navy only other foreign member. alerted planes and helicopters Dr Schweitzer has lived and for the biggest mercy airlift in worked for most of 40 years in. the humble missionary hospital in Lambarene, in the jungle in About 50 towns, villages and French Equatorial Africa. cities in the region north of The Cuaur of Merit was in-

here, including such places as treduction 1902 as a "special Malt- distinction for eminent men

Request For More Atomic Subs

Weshington Feb. 25. United States Navy Department today naked Congress for authorisation to build three new atomic-propelled submarines, as well as a fifth super aircraft carrier Navy Secretary Charles S.

Thomas presented this case before the Schate Armed Services Committee, meeting in executive session, but part of his testimony was later made public.-France-Presse.



THE pleasantest way to keep | 'treatment' tonight I And let clean tang, purifies the

your family &

The best you can buy is Hose a



AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

AT 2.30, 5:20, 7.30 & 9.40

OPENING TO-DAY



ADDED: SPECIAL ATTRACTION

VISTAVISION: VISITS: NORWAY A PARAMOUNT SHORT . COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

KING'S at 11.30 a.m. TECHNICOLOR

CARTOONS

Presented by 20th Century Admissions: \$1.00 & \$1.50

At Reduced Prices

PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.

& the 3 Stooges by

Columbia

TO-MORROW at 12.20 p.m.

Jaimani Dewin presents a super Indian film

66RAMMAN"

Starring Meena . Karan Dewan . Purnima & Om Prakash At Regular Prices

Tel. 75303

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

The Most Exciting Air Adventure Ever Filmed! U.S. JET FIGHTERS IN KOREAN WAR Based on Michener's Story

"CASE OF THE BLIND PILOT"

(EXTRA SHOW ON SUNDAY AT 12.30 P.M.)



Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721 Kewleen, Tel. 53500

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



James Mason and Judy Garland in a scene from "A Star

The New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

CAPITOL and LIBERTY: "Men of the Fighting Lady". Naval

EMPIRE: "Sabrina". Light comedy involving a chauffeur's

HOOVER: "The Little Girl Named Cabbage". A Chinese

KING'S and PRINCESS: "About Mrs. Leslie". The lady of

LEE: "The Princess and the Pirate". Not a new picture,

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Young Lovers".

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "A Star Is Born". Show

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Long John Silver". Robert Louis

COMING

HOOVER: "Trouble In the Glen". An American Laird

Welles, Margaret Lockwood, Forrest Tucker.

Gene Kelly and Cyd Charlese.

Barry Sullivan.

Belsionte, Pearl Bailty.

heavy drinking had been put

LOVABLE ROGUE

"Treasure Island" is a story

AT 2.30, 5.20,

7.30 & 9.30

getting a chilly welcome from the Highlanders. Orson

disputed rights to a tungsten mine. Rod Cameron, Joan

"Hell's Outpost". Outdoor picture concerning the

"Brigadoon". Musical whimsey in Bonnie Scotland.

"Betrayed". Spies and counter-spies in Holland

during the war. Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Victor Mature.

wait for a country girl in the Big City. Shelley Winters,

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Playgiri". The pitfalls lying in

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Arrow in the Dust". A

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Carmen Jones". A present day

Carmen, red hot and black. Dorothy Dandridge, Harry

western. Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray.

that his creator hadn't thought of. Robert Newton.

Two ideologies and their innocent victims. Odile Versois,

business, its romance and tragedy. Judy Garland, James

Stevenson's famous character in some further adventures

the little looks at her turbulent past, Shirley Booth,

but still Hope. Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, Walter

Wynn, Frank Lovejoy.

Robert Ryan.

David Knight.

Brennan, Victor Melagien,

Mason, Jack Carson.

Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn.

Air Arm action during the war in Korea. Van Johnson,

Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin, Keenan

daughter and the sons of the house. William Holden,

Ls Born".

MAIL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955.

ROBERTS

Several first run cinemas are repeating films already released here, the Capitol and Liberty going over almost entirely to second runs when the present picture finishes,

"Men of the Fighting Lady" is one of the better war pictures, and does not rely on action alone for its interest.

The cast is headed by some names that, provided they are given good material, often respond with good per-Keennn Wynn formances. Van Johnson is one and their showing another and quite up to this time is standard.

They seem to be typing Johnson as rather a stern young man with a strong sense of duty-it's still a novel contrast to his parts as Esther Williams' partner, but I hope they don't keep it up too long.

Keeman Wynn is a little harder than usual, but having heard him say that all he wants to do is get the fighting over and get back to his family, we're pretty certain what his fate is going to be.

Programme of Tech. Cartoons The young boxer who was with him in "Tennessee Camp" is again on the team, this time with a more straightforward Dewey Martin is his name, not the best of choices I

> Walter Pidgeon is the avuncular Commander.

A TRIUMPH

I took pages and pages of notes when I went to see "A Star Is Born" but am tempted to discard them and reconstruct the picture from

The excessive length that some American and British audiences seem to complain of doesn't make the attention wander, unless you dislike Judy Garlandin which case you'd avoid the picture anyway, but I would like to have seen a more obvious improvement in her technique between her early unrecognised days and the final fadeout at the top of the tree.

Judy gives a consistently accomplished performance in every show routine in the picture, demonstrating not how a star is born and developed, which is meant to be the point of the picture, but how her talent is recognised and exploited.

You may argue that a faulty performance in a number isn't entertaining and that there are other ways of indicating immaturity than by photographing a star doing less than her best, but it's still the most effective. If subtly treated.

In every other way this picture is a triumph. It's easy to see why it took so long. The publicity flowering about it from time to time during the making said that Judy Garland would not appear on the set when she was in the mood and this usually Mason wasn't caring how long it her into a successful actress, but by the day; that Judy Garland now that she's on top and he's had refused to go on with the losing ground rapidly, bitterness picture; that she'd refused to bogins to set it. allow it to be cut, etc., etc.

All this of course only built the sort of production number up the tremendous expectation in which one song is given to and sent the press book com- many different treatments that pilers scurrying to their diction- before they're all over you're eries for new ways of defining heartily sick of the tune, "stupendous". And now that it's anally muched here I think that all the interest stirred up about it by fair means and foul was warranted.

James Mason are obviously no- by her producer, minces for awards for their performances and it'll take a good The touching way in which actor to steel the "best sup- James Mason responds is in porting role" trophy from Jack keeping with the note of pathos

Two weepy parts for even the most hardened to watch out for Even the terrible embarrassare Judy's song "Born in a ment of seeing a man cry can't Trunk" and the simple marriage spoil this picture. ceremony between the two

"A Star Is Born" is full of meaty, entertaining scenes, but my favourite is that in which written, as everybody knows, Judy, now the successful star, for children, by Robert Louis comes home to her husband, fast Stevenson—a very clever author becoming a has-been. His who didn't think that writing

20th Century-Fox Film: At Redwood Prices

IESE JAMES"

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M

Tyrone POWER in

Commencing

TO-DAY

for less than adult minds was beneath his dignity.

Assuming that the young

boys for whom the tale is intended do not relate to everyday life the horrise doings they read of in books, the new picture, To divert him she caricatures Island" theme and called "Long Newton, is not too grim for

The constant danger in which Dressed only in her practice Jim Hawkins | finds himself is costume, she manages, with the help of various ordinary props picked up at random from the sitting room, to convey the Not only Judy Garland, but super-colossal epic dreamed up

> Newton who leaps upon it with hole." demoniac fury, worrying it, hit at intervals all through the sidling away from it, roaring back to the attack and never allowing his face to fall still for a moment.

> > of the screen would have been Stewart Granger. bearable for his antics alone.

The lack of any other real the liberty of putting her head Interest but the rescally Long on a voluptuous body not her John Silver is a fault that own. film progresses.

though a pretty enough boy, hasn't had quite enough acting experience to tackle such a long part and the band of regues acdistinguishable one from

There are one or two seenic shots that the CimeriaSope lens treats well and the colour is kind to the eyes.

18 YEARS LATER

Here's something I found in an American newspaper a friend was kind enough to pass to me:

"Clark Gable has just topped one of Spencer Tracy's gags. Quite an achievement because Tracy pulled the gag 18 years

Framed and hanging on a wall in Gable's home is a flattering Hongkong newspaper review of his 1937 movie, 'Parnell', which was panned by critics everywhere. The now fading clipping was sent to him by Tracy, who wrote across the top: "Well, at least they love you in Hongkong."

After being mobbed by fans in Hongkong recently during a film location there, Gable cabled Tracy four words:

"AND THEY STILL DO!"

Another joke on us will possibly be provided by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in early March. It is being strongly that "On the Waterfront" will make off with the Academy Award for best picture, best director and best male performance of the past year! And we shon't have seen

French Films

Of the three French films shown at the China Fleet Club week the best was "Jeux Interdits", although "Julietta" had a lot to recommend it.

There was a simplicity about "Jenx Interdits" that was disarming. The theme was the absorption of two children with the ghoulish game of steeling crosses to embellish a cemetery, that had started with the grave of the little girl's pet dog.

Here are no 'moppels'these two children seem completely unconscious of the camera. Attending the funeral of the boy's brother, their eyes meet when they see a particularly grand cross-"What a beauty," they intimate.

Their perfect timing and expression would make many adult players look like unrehearsed amateurs.

Baffling Holes

Cuts in Judy Garland's "comeback" film, A Star is Born, are under fire by film critics of America.

The original version ran for over three hours, and was acclaimed wherever it was shown.

Under pressure from the diswritten around the "Trensure tributors, arguing that three hours was too long for one pro-John Silver," starring Robert gramme, the Brothers Warner cut some 40 minutes from the film. It is this version we have here now.

But listen to veteran Amerioffset to a large extent by his can film critic Bosley Crowther, last - minute escapes and the who recently saw the edited vernatural cumning of which he sion: "The cuts have produced appears to possess more than his results that we shudder to tell. Outside of some justifiable trimming in the carly part of the The role of Long John Silver picture, virtually every cut is tailor-made for Robert leaves a gaping and bailing

ANGRY GRACE

Grace Kelly doesn't get angry .He's a lovable rogue and it often, but she's incensed about the film had been cut by a the advertisements for Green quarter his constant occupation Fire in which she stars with She wants to know who took

Jim Hawkins, And so say all of us!



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



special morning show to moreow at 12.30 p.m Errol Plyan - Roseld Reside in DESPERATE LOURNEY

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.



MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S

4 SHOWS

"A Star Is Born" EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.

ALHAMBRA AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Abbott & Costello Meets Captain Kidd WB's Warner Color Hit! Reduced Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cm.

ROXYEBROADWAY

TO-DAY SHOWING

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



KIT TAYLOR . CONNIE GILCHRIST . A JOSEPH KAUFMAN Production Presented by 20th Century-Fox BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY: 5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance at 12.00 Noon.



of the Ching Dynasty! ! I

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9,30 P.M.

CHINA'S FOREMOST SCREEN ACTRESS LI LI-HWA At her best

"THE LITTLE GIRL

NAMED CABBAGE" with Huang Ho - Wong Yuon Loong

Even the Empress Dowager was moved by her unusual beauty! [] One of the four big strange cases in the history

5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY: FIRST MATINEE AT 12 NOON



FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON.





Coming to the LEE THEATRE

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

CIRCUS THAT CAME THE END THE SAWDUST TRAIL

Manzanares, Spain. There is a ghost haunting a vacant lot in Manzanares—the ghost

of a circus.

on. It came to the end of the an empty stomach. sawdust trial. Eighteen months ago the

circus caravans rumbled in, it had a brass band and acrobats bears and monkeys and an elephant.

was a splendid circus.

Inoculation Without A Needle

Chicago, Feb. 22. left were four bears and The Army reported last monkey. week that it has developed a less painful method of goodbye and went off to the administering an inoculation choice. -it requires no needle.

the Journal of the American wondered what to do. Medical Association

The Armed Forces, the report suid, have tested the new rapidfire method and found it to be less painful than the needle

injection. Dr Joel Warren of Walter Reed Army Medical Centre, said the injection took one second to administer and that in trial runs, the Army had given triple typhold vaccine to as many as 1,665 persons a day.

Automatic 'Pistol'

He said the device is run by a motor-driven hydraulic pump. The injector unit is built like an automatic pistol with two triggers. The lower reloads and cocks the piston, and the upper trigger "fires," he said.

jector is placed against the arm, the operator pulls the trigger, waits about one second, and it's all over

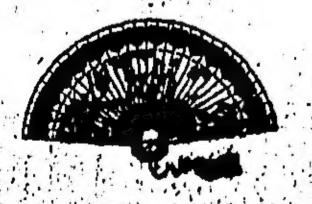
Pulling the lower trigger readies the injection for the next man, he said.

Besides speeding up mass injections, Dr Warren said, the device was an improvement it did not require sterilisation after each shot .-United Press,





GERMANY.



SANDALWOOD-SILK FAMS, PLASTIC, CARVED FAMS, ETC.

JUB TAI CHOON FAM FTY 254 QUEEN'S PO. C. HONG KONG

The circus is buried there, have enough money to pay the Unlike most circuses that come performers, and a clown does to town, this one never moved not feel much like clowning on

The Cast Leave

The 85 members of the cast and clerwise it had flore and decided they could continue no longer. They left the circus, one by one, and went off to get The children all thought It Jobs that paid well.

Everythody left except a But it fell on hard times, Not dwarf named, Francis, He could enough people were coming to not bear to desert the animals. the big top. The owner did not But there was not much be

The elephant got so hungry it ate the thatched roof off its stable and died of stomach

The polar bear escaped but came back hungry to its eage. Francis borrowed some ment by keep him going but the bear finally died.

The Animals Die

Other animals escaped and were shot by hunters. Some A New Development of them died of disease. Eventually the only animals

> Finally Francis had to say poor house. He had no other

The children of Manzanares were sad. Even their mothers The device is an automatic and fathers were sad. They injector which shoots a tiny had never seen a circus die let of vaccine right through the before. They fed the bears and skin, according to a report in the monkey their leftovers and

The Survivors

Madrid called "The international Society for the Acclimatisation of Wild Animals" heard about the circus, or what was left of it. The society sent a man to Manzanares to have look. He said he would try to find someone to buy the

But no one wanted them. They were thin, and looked

Artificial Diamonds Now

London Dr Warren said that to give have produced artificial diamonds which are "100 per cent

> America's General Electric Company have done the trick. flow is it done? By subjecting a carbonaccous compound to the pressure achieved by nature 240 miles below the earth and heating it at the some time

to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The company warns that talk of the gems getting into the lewellery shops is premature. But the diamonds are admirable for industrial use.

A newspaper in Madrid spoke out. This improvised zoo in Manzanares presents a grave risk to the public. If nobody takes care of the animals the best thing to do is to end it

This meant killing the beam and the monkey, and when a zookeeper in Borcelona heard of this he took compassion and sent for them right away,

New travelling cages were fixed up for the survivors of the circus, which now was no more than some rusty wagons and 30 mounds where the unfortunate animals had been buried where they died.

Off on the dusty road to Barcolona, 400 miles away, went the four bears and the monkey. The children of Manzanares waved them off. There was no muste, no clowns to wave back. Only the sad-eyed stare of the monkey and the mournful of the bears .- United dellows

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, doctor! I can't retire! Just thinking of one big mistake my office made when I spent a weekend in Florida "!gninoe source sonring!"

FOR SALE: THE THAT FEAR BUILT

And Two Lucky People Buy It For A Song

Hillsborough, California.

Mrs Raphael M. Dorman said she was extremely happy with her Then an organisation in new home — a \$337,000 mansion full of electric protection devices and imported marble bathtubs - because it was so "simple".

He put in an electronic tence

so sensitive it would snap on a

battery of flood lights when a

shadow fell on it, stockade-type

He paid \$229,000 of the bill in

eash-and started the Bureau of

Internal Revenue wondering

about how the Termini's

budgeted their small reported

Under The Hammer

Mr Dorman raised his bid

\$150 when a competitor offered

sold. "It is really a beautiful

design, contemporary

and cimple house of modern

with a \$337,000 fortress.

At the time Termini built the geared Mrs Dorman's husband, San 10-room residence he owned Francisco division manager for profitable gambling venture. the huge West Coast contracting firm of Bechiel Corp., bought He intended a small \$35,000 the fabulous "House that fear cottage on the San Francisco

"We fell in love with the house because it has such a basic simplicity," Mrs Dorman

built" recently at a sheriff's

nuction for a mere \$49,000.

The house contains such items as electric eyes, heated toilst sents, a \$28,000 imported

The six-year-old home in this exclusivo residential community was built by gambler Sam Termini, who was sent to the McNeil Island, Washington, Federal penitentiary, when the Government saw the purchase

doors, an armour-plated wine cellar door and a ring of electric eyes inside the sensitive fence.

bothtub of pink marble, radiantheated terraces and a unique electronic system which permitted the terrified builder to overhear conversations in any room in the house wherever

A Gambler's Fortress

14 Years She Met The Man She Saved From The Sea

New York.

A veteran Dutch sea captain and a former American Red Cross worker met last week aboard the trans-Atlantic house, liner, Ryndaam for the first time since they were torpedoed back to all white, or just offin the Atlantic Ocean in 1941.

World Airlines Want British Pilots

world air travel and the everincreasing call for skilled pilots, international airlines are re-doubling their efforts to "sign on" British air captains. result is a shortage of perienced pilots at home.

scorotary of the Air Lengue Since then they have gone It takes dust and pollen out "And we haven't had to do of the British Empire: "The their separate, ways until Miss of the air. majority, of countries which Martin booked passage on the have started up airlines since Ryndoata only to discover that machines in his own office in a trade, began experimenting with the war have looked to Captain Boshoff was its com- sooty factory neighbourhood near the anti-dust device because Britain for a helping hand." Some pilote working abroad

British airling corporations is trans-Atlantic captains up 40,

students are being trained

Captain Jan Boshoff, 60, skip-per of the Ryndaam and Miss Ruth Martin, 42, of Plattsburgh, Now York, exchanged tales of what they had done in the 14 years since they last met. At that time, Captain Boshoff was skipper of the Maasdam and Miss Martin was a passenger. A German submarine torpedoed the vessel and it sank. The 40 With the rapid advance of passengers and 65 crew members were saved, but Captain Boshoff almost died.

Swimming Feebly

Miss Martin spotted him swimming feebly in a storm-

mander Both were delighted. the railway tracks. carn up to £5,000. Maximum party in her honour and they around pay for a aldper with the have spent most of their spare 22,305. American airlines phy "What a small world it is". he said. "Now we car"

When she left the ship at New once a month." Economic are teaching oximple and courage inspired gadget installed in his home in from the air through which gave off no ocone.

Northolt, more than 100 km fortunate we were to have students are being trained.

Northolt, more than 100 km fortunate we were to have students are being trained.

Peninsula. But he became other enemies and wound up

Indoor-outdoor living and three-quarters the floor space is in permanent flooring which will need not

of the burial, surrounded the

chief a few yards of callee and covering. In fact in is so some beads at the time, and had simple and modern that most asked the natives to care for worried about "triggermen" and of the furniture we have now the grave. The request had will be used there.—United been carried out faithfully,— United Press.

American Business Firms Report:

\$10. Million Loss Through Bad Handwriting

New York.

Having trouble with your handwriting? Then there's a new organisation in New York all geared to help you.

Termini landed in prison for income tax evasion, lost Cal-Neva and his electronic hut came under the auctioneer's love letters and saving money from handwritten applications," in business.

"Business firms lost more cause of illegible handwriting," \$48,850 and the house was his. "We are going to have great fun with it," Mrs Dorman

he said, had been losing \$50,000 difficult addresses. a year "because girls couldn't She commended on the fact write call tickets plainly enough said, is that many schools no that Mrs Termini had covered for the company to charge expensive them." The company started a Philippine mahogany in the training programme and taught house with flat green paint by its employees to write more and pencil, ink, paper and allied saying: "There are a good logibly."

writing fields, but any firm or writing fields, but any firm or

many unusual colours in the legibly. Spidery Writing We will probably go And about those love letters. profit group. "People cherish neatly-written

Improve your penmanship, it "Many job opportunities are says, and you will enjoy greater lost because prospective emsuccess in getting a job, writing ployers get a poor impression

Two Old Men

Go On An

Expedition

To The Graveside Of

Young Woman

Rhodesia,

Lusaka, Northern

Two old men completed a

sentimental journey last

week to the graveside of a

young woman who died and

was buried in the African

bush 53 years ago while

trying to walk 1,100 miles

from Nysaland to the Bel-

John Alexander Clarke, now

nearly 80, led James Glichrist,

72, through the jungle to the grave of Josephio Gilchrist be-

entise he wanted to have it

to make her trek by Clarke.

who as a young hunter-explorer

once accompanied the famed David Livingstone on his African

Clarke accompanied her on

the trip. But, before she could

complete it, she fell ill and died

of malaria. Clarke buried her

beneath a tree in the jungle and

arranged with local natives to

James Gilchrist, a newphew of

Joannie, came to Africa from

Crieff, Perthahire, Scotland, to find the grave and mark it. He

persuaded Clarke, a fellow Scot,

to make one last expedition into

Uncanny Skill

With uncanny skill, Clarke,

directed the way, remembering

hills and rivers he had not seen

At last, the two old men came

to a clearing in the bush where

Miss Gilchrist's grave lay

beneath a big tree, covered with

Nine trees, planted as saplings

Clarke had given the local

by local tribesmen at the time

clearing like giant sentinels,

for more than half a century.

Jeannie Gilchrist was inspired

marked with a headstone.

gian Congo.

explorations.

the bush.

care for the grave.

The United States Post Office than \$70,000,000 last your be- also wants people to improve their handwriting. In New York, said Mr Albert G. Frost, Presi- for example, there were no less dont of the Handwriting Founds- than 4,300,000 "dead letters" last year and the local post office and Telephone Co. In Chicago which, "hard readers" to decipher the

> One blg trouble, Mr Frost longer teach penmanahip. The Foundation's first members are mostly firms in the pen

"We oppose the thesis that un-"As far as furnishing is cost— love letters, rather than the readable handwriting is a sign corned it will be relatively spidery type," Mr Frost ob- of greatness," Mr Frost said.— United Press.

individual may join the mon-

Mr Richard R. Cook hasn't had his office dusted in weeks. he's proud of it.

Many Dutch, Swiss, Belgian tossed ocean. When she helped electronic firm, has developed curtains cleaned in the three up causes the dust to adhere to and Scandinavian airliners are haul him aboard a lifeboat he an equipment which he believes years since he installed the the plates. was at the last stages of exhaus- will be a boon to housewives and unit, he said. hay fever sufferers.

the said. "It

Mr Cook has one of the

his wife and three of his four "And the cleaning woman wow used to spend a lot of

and it unnecessary.

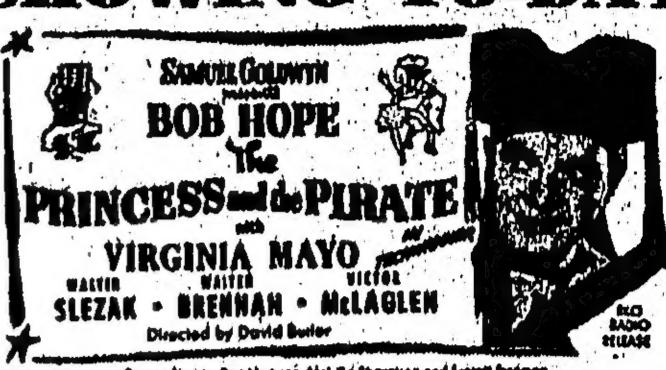
Mr Cook, President of an His wife hasn't had the The magnetic field thus set

made 155 experimental models, but each gave off a certain

The captain threw a cocktail But there isn't a speek of dust children suffer from hay fever. healthful, he said, "but in certains proportions il'a troro time since saying things like: hasn't been in here its weeks," money on trips, to get away from monoxide funces from your

AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

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Bargen Flori by Das Hannan, Mahille Shareteen and Eristell Fredman Selected Brough SEO RADIO FIGURES, PIG.

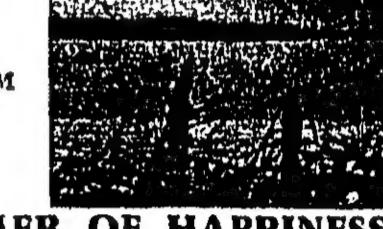
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At Reduced Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.

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"ONE_SUMMER OF HAPPINESS?" (WITH ENGLISH SUSTITUES)

ULLA JACOBSSON POLKE SUNDQUIST EDVIN ADOLPHSON Directed by ARNE MATTSSON

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and its good to eat often.

NESTLE'S - A VERY GOOD NAME FOR CHOCOLATE

Frank Owen's-



Commencing TO-MORROW

in the Sunday Post-Herald

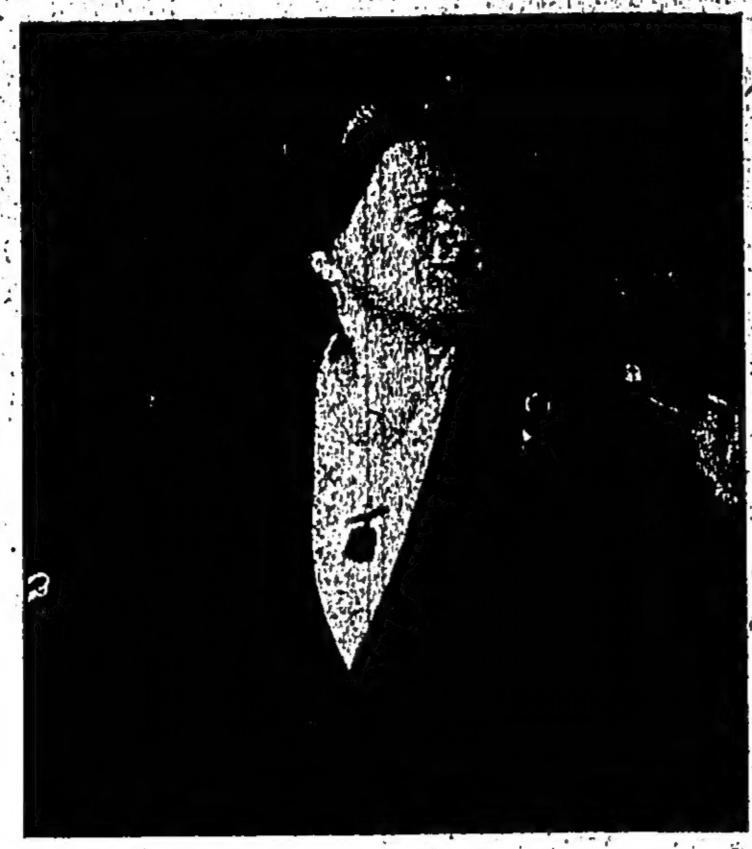
HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



HAWTHORN. racing driver, and Mrs Lorna Snow snapped at a Mayfair party given in honour of Miss Sheila Van Damm, leader of the British team who won the women's cup in the Monte Carlo Rally. Party talk was mostly of cars — and the rally. (Express)

THE "Tiger Woman" has been found. Former Epstein model Betty May (right) turned up last week in London in answer to a request from the publishers of her autobiography, who had not heard of her for 20 years. "Won't it be fun if they have accumulated some royalties for me?" said this gay glamour girl of the 1920's. She has again been making the London headlines. (Express)

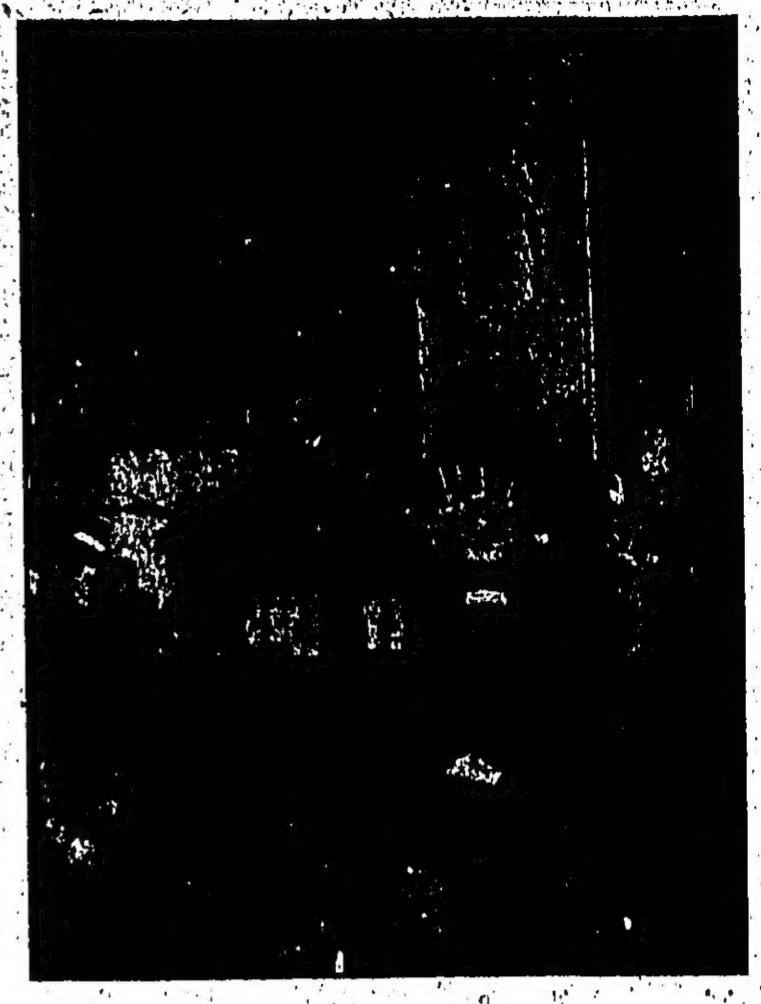
RIGHT: Miss Mai Zetter. ling, the film star, gets down from her Messerschmidt "Tricar." Snapshot taken on her arriving for the party given in London by Mrs Leslie Slot to promote the charity premiere of the film, "Prize of Gold," in aid of the Royal London Society for the Blind. (Express)



MRS Bessle Braddock, Socialist M.P. for Liverpool (Exchange), chosen their heart-throb of 1955 by the crew of the submarine Scythian. She has sent them seven signed photographs of herself. "I'm thrilled," said Mrs Braddock. "This is the first time I've been told that I have been chosen as a pin-up." (Express)



COLONEL Alexander Paterson Scotland, late of M.I.5, at whose home Scotland Yard men recently seized a quantity of documents. The War Office last year banned publication of his book, "London Cage." It was said that it would break the Official Secrets Act. (Express)



A prayer meeting at India House attended by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, who was in London for the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, and his sister, Mrs Vijayalakshmi Pandit, who is the Indian High Commissioner. Mrs Pandit read the Lesson. (Express)



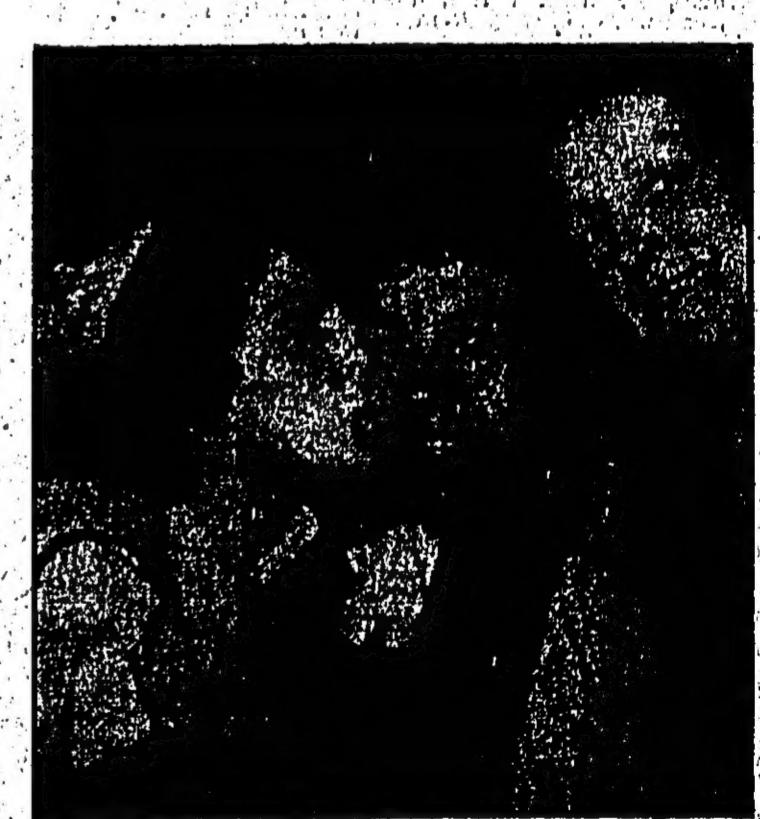


HERE is lovely 18-year-old French actress Nicole Berger in the lace dress she wore for a British tele-vision programme in which she took part. (Express)



A Hongkong girl at the Vic-Wells Costume Ball, held at the Lyceum, London. She is Chen Yu, star of the comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon." (Express)





IT'S bewildering when you find yourself a champion, with your newlywed wife kissing you and your mother hugging you ... and that's how it was with Dai Dower after he won the British flyweight title at Harringay. (Express)



CHARLIE CHAPLIN seen with Lord and Lady Jowitt at the Dickens Fellowship dinner held at the Cafe Royal, London, . Mr. Chaplin proposed the tourt to the Author. (Express)

NANCY

RIGHT: Two students of

Reading University, Tear-

lach Maclean and Arthur

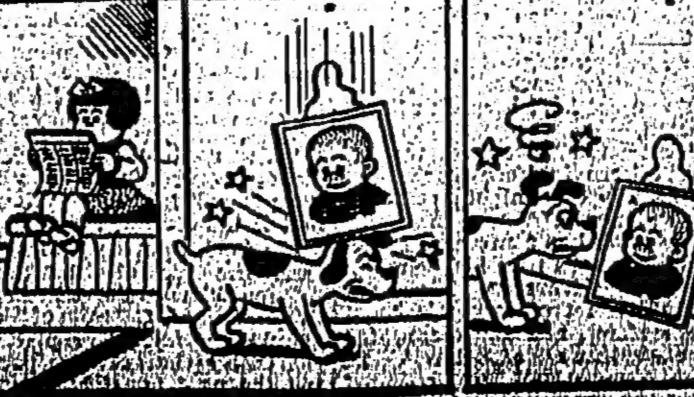
Shepherd, who lived three

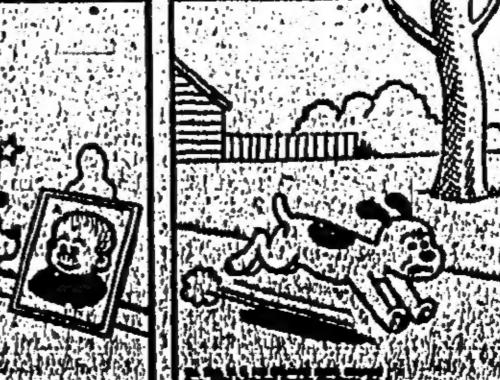
days in a cave dressed in

sacking to see what things.

were like for the ancient

Britons. (Express)







By Ernie Bushmiller

MILK



"There be boy Willie-mended everything for 80 years with a bit of binding twine and carrying on about Malenkov's agricultural policy."

London Express Service

Bill McCowran tells one of the world's strangest stories

LEVITATION DANIEL HOME

"Presently Home peared standing outside our window. He opened the window and walked in quite coolly. . . . "

N the face of it that doesn't seem a very strange story until I add one important detail. The window happened to be three storeys above the ground.

In an apartment at Ashley House on a December night in 1868 Daniel Douglas Home, the most famous spiritualistic medium of the Victorian age-perhaps of any ageperformed an apparently miraculous feat of levitation horizontally, head first ... and which has never been satisfactorily explained. It was performed at a private nesses who have left their accounts of what they saw.

They were not hysterical types; they were not emo- wrote a book as the result, sent at the scance) says that easily - stirred adolescents. They were men of the world and Army officers, difficult father, the Earl of Dunanven, Guards officer, a sporting standardly criticised that it was window and walked in quite type whose interests ranged withdrawn, but was republished coolly. 'Ah,' he said, 'You were a from racing to big game in 1924 when the author wrote good this time,' referring to our hunting.

His monocle may have given examined some people a false impression, phenomena which came under but Lord Adare was no ordi- my observation, and faithfully laughing at?" nany "Plecadilly Johnny." Only recorded the facts. . . . that third-floor room at Ash-House were his cousin Captain Charles Wynne, and their friend the Master of Lindsny, who afterwards became the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

1 - O - ·

There was also present that remarkable person Daniel Home, who had set all Europe and the United States talking about his extraordinary phonomena, which included the ability to grow before the eyes of witnesses, increasing his hoight by as much as a foot and walking about to prove that he was not using stilts or elevators.

The scance began with usual phenomena-if one can apply the word "usual" to the moveonce of apparitions. Home, al- ing about Shakespeare. though in a trance, was walkthe next room the Master of was dressed for the title role. and in at another."

They heard a window in the meet room being opened, and the star's sollloguy. almost immediately afterwards they saw Home thouting in the mir foutside their window.

Lindsay described how Home you." aromained in this position for a few seconds then reject the window and glided into the

heightened by his occasional use along the wall in the air he www.da:

"Home went into a trance.... he was both elongated and n whisper, as though the spirits that the window was not raised afraid and on no account leave your places.' He want out into is too fearful."

"Adare: 'What is it?' "Lindsay: 'I cannot tell you, it is too horrible! Adah (the

spirit of Adah Isnaca Menken, "He went out of the window

performed at a private seance before three wit- came in again feet foremost..."

with D. D. Home," form of letters, or reports, to his window.

certain strange and laughed.

Daily Telegraph. With him in in much more dramatic style, man turning round and round of January, 1868, This says:

powers the more closely, and which was reported to be pretional young women or "Experiences in Spiritualism I must tell you. He is going out of the window in the other The book was written in the room and coming in at this

"We heard Home go into the to hoax or hoodwink, who was interested in psychic next room, heard the window them was Lord matters and urged his son to thrown up and presently Home take careful notes of his obser- appeared standing upright outalert young vations. The book was so side the window; he opened the in his preface, "To the best of having sat still and not wished my whility I scrupulously to prevent him. He sat down gravity was Home's habit of for appearing on he stood as

a year previously he had report. Lord Adare tells the stony of if a policeman had been passing Mr H. D. Juncken, published in ed the Abyssimon War for the the levitation at Ashley House and had looked up and seen a the London Spiritual Magazine Browning pilloring thome in his

of dialogue. Here are his would have been much astonished. Adare, shut the window in the next room." "I got up, shut the window.

raised in the air. He spoke in and in coming back remarked were arranging something. He a tool and that I could not think then said to us. 'Do not be how he had managed to squeeze through. He arosu and stild, 'Come and see,' I went with the passage. Lindsay suddenly him: he told me to open the winsaid, 'Oh good heavens! I dow as it was before, I did so: know what he is going to do; it he told me to stand a little distrance off: he then went first, quite rapidly, his body being nearly horizontal and apparently

> "He came in again, feet foremost; and we returned to the other room...."

This was not the only occasion when Home's powers of levitation were demonstrated, observed until he only reached my and recorded. At Easter in shoulder, his waistcoat over-1866 he gave a demonostrution Lapping to the hip." at Campden Hill for a small group consisting of Lady Dunsamy, Mrs Henry Senior, and his friends Mr and Mrs Samuel Carter Hall, who were the respective editors of The London Art Journal and The St James's Magazine, of which we have this

"In a very few moments his hands became perfectly rigid and it was evident that they were not moved by his own volition. Very loud and heavy knocks were heard ... Mr Home was then raised up to the ceiling, which he touched."

Almost as sensational as his powers of defying the law of clongating himself like "Wynne: 'What are you india rubber man. One description of this is contained in a "Home: We are thinking that letter by a well-known barrister, was far from opproving in his

"Lord Adaro was seated next Mr Home, who had possed into a trance state, in which, after uttering a most beautiful and solemn prayer, he alluded to the protecting spirits whose mission is to act as guardian angels to men. 'The one who is to protect you,' he said, addressing Lord Adure, 'is as talk us this.' And, upon so saying, Mr Home grew taller and taller; as I stood next to him (my height is Oft.) I hardly reached up to his shoulder, and in the giass opposite he appeared a full need taller than myself. The extension appeared to take place from the waist end the clothing espairated eight to ten inches. Walking to and tro, Mr Home specially called our attention to planted on the ground. He then grow shorter and shorter,

He demonstrated his gifts before Napoleon III and the Czar of Russia, who treated him as an honoured guest. He was never detected in any form of trickery, and his manifestations to this day are completely inexplicable, He incurred severe criticism as the result of a lawsuit by an old woman who had "adopted" him and demanded the recovery of £60,000, which she alleged he had obtained from her while she was under his "mystic influence." He was also criticised an a "straight" actor. His disciples

wife's beliefs, for Robert

poem "Mn Shidge, the Medium."

Mr Cornelius Remoulds Mr Harvey

London. RAISE had humbled Laurence Harvey comparatively, that is. saying. to have lunch with him The director continued: young Mr Harvey—he la only one day and found a sub- "You've kept the venture you modesty. dued Mr Harvey comparing happened to have them at the himself only once to Sir time of your duital success. But Laurence Olivier: never to you can get rid of them now ... Sir John Gielgud.

monogrammed Russian pyjamas, ment of inanimate objects by in- smoking a long eigerette through visible forces and the appear- a longer holder and rhapsodis-We were at the film studio

ing about the room. As he where Mr Harvey was working walked through the door into in the film I am a Camera. He Lindsay heard a voice whisper. Next to him, unawed and un-"He will go out of one window shaven, sat director Henry

"Larry," he said patiently, seemed.

vimo," but registered no protest. said, with some postic dicences. To his dressing com were a "I have been timbed bottered, a sort of naive organizations and plant cours, wad of cuttings from American mutilated, decephated and massistantial which is not be supported from the district of the supported from the district of the supported for the west of the supported for the west of the supported for the west of the west of the supported for the west of the west of the supported for the supported for the west of the west of the supported for the supported for the west of the west of the west of the supported for th

By THOMAS WISEMAN

went to Walton-on-Thames Mr Harvey took it tranquilly.

come down to earth....'

He was wearing high-necked, of hair overhanging his forehead in public." scarcely outvered. "But you see Corny," he said colimly, "I don't want to be un- outspoken. That gets me into

Romeoed."

With the standard of acting being what it was, Mr Harvey humility." The director cut blumbly into could not let the side down by abandoning . (thapespeare, ... It

"what I've been trying to do is . He was expressing himself, I to un-Romeo you, un-Hamlet thought, with unusual restraint." I recalled the fast time I had. Mr Harvey winced called to met him, at a flat in the Albany, The cunteen waitrees for "more he was less subdued. He had

neath," director Cornelius was mised. His Romeo damped." Such statements have cornect

I warned him: "Look, Larry, there is no reason why you should not think a lot of yourself, but there is overy reason Mr Harvey's coiffeired mop why you should not confess #

> Mr Harvey said: "I am fairly hot water. Also it is true I am flamboyant : I was flamboyant in my cradic. But in relation to my art I am very humble."

"Humblo?" He smiled And said: "Well, there are degrees of

Mr Harvey is, of course, some- he has about 30 suits and very thing of an exhibitionist and I little money in the bank. do not say this disperseingly, for I am bored only by exhibitionists who have no personality to ex-

having every article of clothing, from shirts to shoes, tailored to measure. "I value luxury only less than

acting," he says. Sometimes he spends as much as £150 a week. In America he poid £10 a night for a hotel room: "You have to live in the best hotels, otherwise it's

You also have to drive in the best cars. So he bought himself a Cadillac; he would have feit conspicuous without one.

In England he runs a Jaguar, and is now planning to buy an peroplane. "You can get one for about £5,000," tie says. "You do not have to have one that goes foster than sound." As for as he can remember,

"I like to live to the full every hour of the day I can't grieve about what impression I give to other people. The things I my are not liked I know, I



A gold Rolex "Dateiust" is the natural choice of successful men

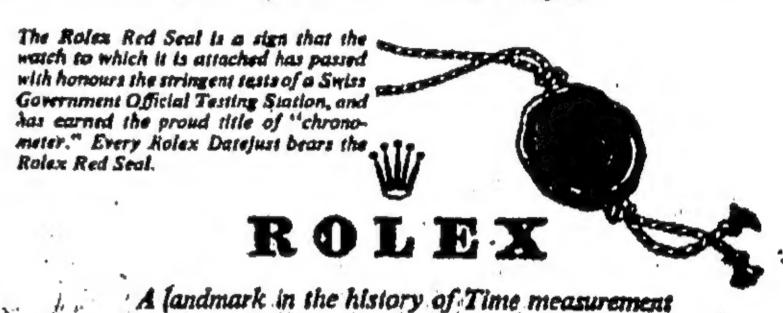
Worn by many of the most famous men of our time, the Rolex Datejust has come to be regarded as synonymous with success and distinction. In this timepiece are instilled all the skill and craftsmanship, all the artistry and ingenuity, of the great Swiss watch-making industry.

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greater convenience and added accuracy by the patented Perpetual self-winding "rotor" mechanism; that it will not only tell him the correct time, at a glance, but also the date, shown clearly sad automatically in a neat window on the

Most of all, the owner of a Rolex Datejust knows, infallibly, that his watch is the finest in its field—a leader among the world's timepieces.

You, too, will feel the unique pride of ownership that only Roles can give you. when you buy a gold, hand-finished Rolex Datejust





FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



The Yorkshire "Lawrence"

W. TAYLOR

Lawrence of Arabia, they're his ears and nose bled. talking about that other anger nails were torn out and legendary figure of the he was burnt with hot irons, desert — Walter Greenway Still they could not break him desert - Walter Greenway, down. the Yorkshire "Lawrence," who forsook a life of crime Finally the Turks were conto live in the desert as an and of his deafness. They warning that Cook intended to of putting back into print forturing a man already afflicted Cook was delighted. "What an him 40 years ago, telling British lines with valuable in- Empire," he said on the platform. most vividly the strange formation. story of this exiled York. thing occurring during both Gangrene in his injured fingers miner's hardships. He had World Wars.

Missionary, Mr Robert Holmes, Greenway's only Meanwhile, there had been ous but gentle, a man who had Mesopotamia, hurriedly Greenway was to write; scribbled in pencil on scraps of paper, letters that later provided Holmes with the main ingredients of his remarkable biography Walter Greenway.

Greenway, whose parents lived Arabic home to find it had been nt Owston, near Doncaster, destroyed and all his possessions spoke several languages. After siden. He became very ill and working as a painter and was found there unconscious printer, he became a clerk in and in a fever by his faithful Sheffield, but by the time he was wife, who had been searching 29 he was well on the crime long and far for her missing husroad. Soon he had the record band. She nursed him back to of nine convictions for burglary something like health, and soon being deaf and dumb.

Torture By Turks

The Sheffield court missioner was heard of Greenway for several years. Then Mr Holmes Greenway's letters from Meso- began to fail. The end of the Cook staked his personal. The odds were against him. Greenway was working for the from a British medical officer, future on the success of the Thomas, leader of the railway British by living as a Bedouin who reported that an Arab miners' struggle. He knew the workers, and by Ernest Bevin of

with such fortitude for the rest was eventually taken away by He had said that it would be terms. of his war-shortened life. The her father, a Bedouin sheik. showed no signs of hearing. The years ago.

TP I' Yorkshire, amid all torture went on. Still no signthe recently revived and not a murmur from a very brave man. Then they used a controversy concerning big gun to fire near to him until

Arab. There is talk, too, prayed for forgiveness for thus the two books written about and treated him kindly. Green- Empire," he said on the platform.

shireman whose exploits way's health, however, had been selves, a man who really knew equalled in courage any caused by the tortures something practical about a led to the amputation of his left worked underground in South arm When sufficient strength | Wates for 21 years, becoming In the winter of 1915, the had returned to him be disap- converted in the process from a then Sheffield Police Court peared to rejoin his Arab wife Baptist lay preacher to a So-Missionary. Mr Robert and his three children.

friend, began to receive the mo news of him at Sheffield for a way with children. On the first of a series of re- Holmes received the letters speeches of blistering power he lefters from which were to be the last Walter attacked the coal owners, the

Faithful Wife

They were wrapped in grass and leaf specimens and told how, still weak from his treat- they loved the time he played. ment by the Turks, Greenway They told a strange story, slowly made his way to his in four years. When arrested, he was off on more desert and he always made a pretence of other escapades for the British

Once he figured into daring exto blow up enemy ammunition miners to accept a reduction of dumps. The bombs were Ger- wages or an increase on the man-made, intended to be seven-hour underground workfinally helped him to join the placed by Arabs in the holds ing day. The miners refused. crew of a ship bound for of British ships when coaling. The Government offered a sub-Columbo. Except for reports of Greenway, the one time burgler, sidy for the mines - with an having descrited ship, nothing stole the bombs and turned immediate reduction of wages them on the enemy.

learned that story was received in Sheffleid popularity and his political He was detested by Jimmy Another letter told of the Greenway's wife was heart- road transport, railway and tion there was a party prepared porters said that he was the tragic suffering he was to bear broken at his tragic death and other unions.

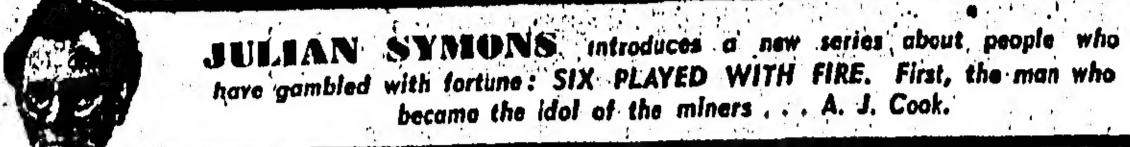
Turks had become suspicious Mr Robert Holmes, who later Now they were acting alone about him and had him arrested, wrote two books from these and he was their spokesman. being able to hear. Greenway had befriended, died only four country today," and in a sense

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ABOVE: Herbert

Smith, the

miners' president.

He thought the

strike would end

in a few weeks

. . and In

victory.

BELOW: The

young Emest

Berin, He

detested Cook.

FRIEND

TN 1926 the most-loved and the most-execrated man in Britain was a golden-haired, youthful-looking orator, a man whose blue eyes were oddly innocent behind their horn rims. His name was Arthur James Cook, and he was the Secretary of the Miners' Federa-

He was the central figure in the bitterest social struggle that took place between the wars, a struggle which caused a State of Emergency to be maintained in

the country for seven months. For good, solld householders Cook was the reddest possible symbol of Red revolution. From the time he became the Miners' Secretary in 1924 he delighted in outraging the respectable. He said that he was proud to be a follower of Lenin. He said that he was one of the Big Five in labour politics, and that he would

be more important yet. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the destroy the British Empire.

The miners idolised him. He Permanent injury to Green- was a leader spring from them-

> Government, other labour leaders. He had a brilliant gift of mimiery, a talent for coining phrases, and a power of rousing enthusiasm natural to a one-

time revivalist preacher. "I am the gramophone of the men I represent," he said, and

ALL ALONE



U came at the end of the General Strike. The other unions went back to work. The miners stayed out, to settle their dispute with the

COOK'S hour

In essence the dispute was He planted time bombs simple. The owners wanted the for everybody earning more than 45s, a week.

fatal for the miners to act alone. They fired rifles close to his ears letters and some research on the He proclaimed: "I hold the to see if he showed any signs of strange life of the criminal he most important position in the



Cook was a great coiner of slogans, and he began the campaign with some slogans which were enthusiastically adopted. "Not a penny off the pay; not a second on the day," was the most fumous of them.

the miners.

in a furious speech: "Eight hours? If grass is growing on every pit, we will never consent to any lengthening of the working day."

He made this speech at Radstock and collapsed at the end of it, falling off the platform to the grass with an attack sickness. As he toured the country, making two or more speeches daily, these collapses became frequent. He appeared, pale, haggard and hoarse, to address three large meetings in Clydebank and Glasgow, and to meet several deputations of workers, all in one day.

Turkish and British lines and husband, to whom she was believed by the Turks to be a devoted, to the hospital, where the devoted by the Turks to be a devoted, to the hospital, where he had died shortly afterwards, jected a grand alliance with the within his own Miners Federa- refusing to negotiate. His supto accept the Government's greatest trade union leader of miners came when the railway- in Downing Street, was im-

At the beginning of the stoppage Cook, and the Miners'

ARREST HIM



His stogans speec

nation, he was the tiger

FEWE miners suf-I fered two heavy blows. The was when Government. spite of their CXpressed impartiality.

ranged themselves on the side that hours might be lengthened of the owners by passing the Eight Hours Bill, which made yourself." legal provision for the proposed done so but for Cook. In Warthem out again.

> He coined a new slogan; "Back the role of martyr. to work we go on the status

the same rates of pay and hours ermment in dealing with the A. J. Cook ended his life having of work that they had before strike. More clearly than his suffered the saddest fate that the General Strike-was what Cabinet, Baldwin realised that, can befall a rebel. He had be-After this he collapsed com- the miners asked for. It was with a steady supply of im- come respectable. pletely and had to rest, reviving more apparent each week that ported coal available, the strike WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED. again to answer accusations by the owners and the Government was certain to fail.

The second blow to the Exchequer, met Cook and Smith men, much influenced by Jimmy pressed by the concessions they with a revolver in his pocket.

Thomas, agreed to handle imeither side.

ARTHUR JAMES COOK

they sent him d gun.

threatening his life, which he miners which lingers still. read out effectively on platforms. He also showed on the platform the revolver with six bullets which had, been sent to him, with the message: "Shoot

As his speeches became more extra hour. Baldwin confidently nearly revolutionary he was forexpected that this would end bidden to address meetings in the dispute, and it might have South Wales and Staffordshire. Questions were asked in wickshire and Nottinghamshire Parliament as to why he was even in his own lifetime. men trickled back to work, but not arrested. The answer, his visits to the areas brought which was not given at the time, was that the Government had no intention of letting Cook play

Stanley Baldwin guided the hardly ever accepted. On

At one point Winston Churchill, then Chancellor of the

offered, and tried to induce the owners to meet them. This idea obtained no support from Baldwin, and it was dropped.

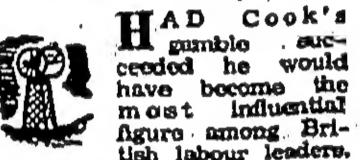
These deliberate do-nothing tactics were effective. The drift back to work began again in the Midlands, and quickly in

In a last attempt to stop Cook and Smith organised Council of War" of MPs and officials to tour disaffected areas. Cook's own speeches were those of an angry and desperate man. He accused those who went back to work of accepting brilles and said: "They have sold their souls and their children." But neither speeches nor platform tears and breakdowns had much effect.

The touring speakers became known throughout the country as "Cook's Circus," and their proceedings took on a farcical aspect. When a meeting of the Council of War was arranged in the Blackboy Hotel at Nottingham, a party of 40 young local business men planned to kidnap Cook, carry him to the market. place, and tie-him there with the Union Jack round his waist. The attempt failed, and, in fact, excited some sympathy for Cook; but sympathy was no use now. The drift back to - work had become a flood.

The stoppage ended in a comported coal in large quantities, plete triumph for Baldwin's This made the strike much less policy. The terms on which the effective, and more than any- miners returned varied from thing else inflamed tempers on district to district, but almost everywhere they had to accept longer hours and often a slight Cook, as always, was the reduction in wages. The fruit of sparking point for trouble. He the strike was a bitterness and received a dozen letters a week sense of betrayal among the

FORGOTTEN



have become the most inducation figure among British labour leaders. It failed, and he was forgotten remained Secretary of the Miners' Federation for the five

years he had left to live, exerted little influence over policy. When he made suggestions they were almost moderate The hand of Prime Minister and conciliatory - and were Retention of the status quo- masterly inactivity of the Gov- platform the 'tiger was tame.

NEXT SATURDAY

Have You Ever Seen A Tummy Dancing?

the Emir.

When I replied. "No" to there were no women among the his question, the Emir (local onlookers. Province Commander) took a giant puff from his hookah. stared meditatively at the little bubbles of air which between the Emir and his rose to the surface of the followers (and cordial handglass bowl, and suggested I shakes with the strange be ready at 6 a.m. the next "Inglizi"), we were escorted to

I was — and, for the remainder of my life, the to be a mud and cow-dung vilinge of Deir-el-Andass, structure, about eighteen feet nearly one hundred miles base and topering to a point. A south of Damascus, off the small opening at the top allowed macadam road leading to the smoke from a charcoal the the low narrow door.

asked broached the top of a small luxurious divans, priceless carhill, I looked down upon
what, at first sight, seemed
upon riches.

There were riches piled
were mud and dung wan, white
four young boys cleared away others form a "chorus" behind
the debris of the meal. At the her. Faster and faster sound
the debris of the meal. At the her. Faster and faster sound
cushions. There were riches piled
what, at first sight, seemed
upon riches.

There were riches piled same time four wizened old the "druins" and the "violins"
the realization of helf contability. We were sitting in the a collection of half eggshells famous marble hall of the standing on end. This, the hour old lambs; roasted whole.

Orient Hotel, Damascus. We Emir assured me was Deire had finished the innumer- el-Aadass, which his family and "yards" of native bread. able dishes of a typical Arab had literally owned for Ten of the "elders" had been dinner and washed down nearly five hundred years. meal with several As we entered the one main sat on cushions in a circle in glasses of arak, the native street of the village, a crowd of the centre of the 'room." Six

> ward to greet us. I noticed Roasted Lambs After many fraternal greetings

> > sidence.

invited and the twelve of us somi-naked children, and twenty women had been preparing our of the male "elders" came for- meal, and when it was ready, brought it to the door-but no further. Two of the youngest men then carried it to the walting circle of men, and placed

All of which is explained by the fact that women in this part of the world are regarded as so interior to men that the Emir would never have considered allowing any of his the largest of the "half egg-shells"—the Emir's country refour wives to dine with him.

it in their midst.

The tiny lambs had now been cut into reasonably small portions, and we set to with the oldest culinary implements in the world-fingers and thumbs. from all the guests, and this chorus announced the end the bizarre meal.

Damascus, strangest experiences in So much for the primitive. The Emir now clapped his body remains motion structure. The furnishings, on hands and we moved back, pletely motionless. AVE you ever seen thirty years of travel:

Structure. The furnishings, on hands and we moved back, pietely monomices.

The description of the dancers now takes the other hand, were dazzling in forming a semi-circle against. One of the dancers now takes the Tummy As the station-wagon their luxury. There were the mud and dung wall, while a step forward, while the Arab "music" in the form of machines.

Now for the dancing - and people really believe exist.

Six Beauties

start up - gently, gently, the tummies, the Emir claps his "violins" join them. Suddenly, hands and there is a sudden the sunshine streaming through silence like the moment after a the open door is blocked out, bomb burst. Then the dancers Into the room drift six of the collapse on the floor, sobbling most beautiful Syrian girls I breathlessly and stretching out have yet seen in this strange staky hands to catch the shower wild country. Their young of silver coins that their patrons breasts are covered with small disdainfully throw down with silver and gold shields, and ... A dew hours later I was back from their hips swing fine in my hotel. I thought of the gossamer skirts.

inch — the young bodies begin often as if the ever-mysterious swaying. To and fro, side to passions of the East were someside, in unison with the pagen how stirring in my own blood, music. But now the music I thought of the mud walls, the quickens, the drums take on a rising crescende of strange music more imperative beat and, un- and the tummy-dancers, danc-There followed mighty belching believing yet, I see the stomachs ing. ... dancing (a polite sign of enjoyment) of the dencers move slowly clearly-just their stomachewhile the remainder of the

his body remains motionless. Com-

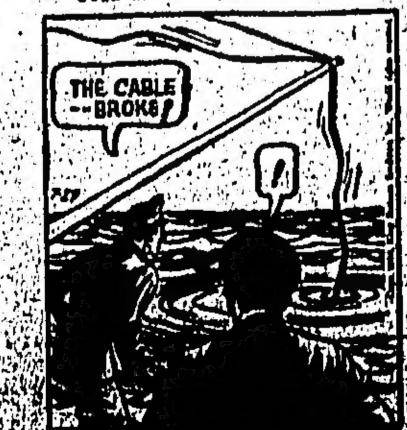
violin ... or tom-tom style mobile, sensual tummies seem body, they expressed the whole gamut of love. Glancing round the tummy dancers that few at my Arab friends, I noticed

their perspiring faces, open mouths and clenched hands. Just when it seems the whole world is filled with shricking, wailing music and I can see Softly, softly the "drums" nothing but durning, bwisting

ossamer skirts. dancers—and listened to the Without moving shoulders or music of 'Don Alfonso and his feet - not a fraction of an Six Sleck Saxophones." More

> Charles Anderson

THE MACICIAN MANDRAKE



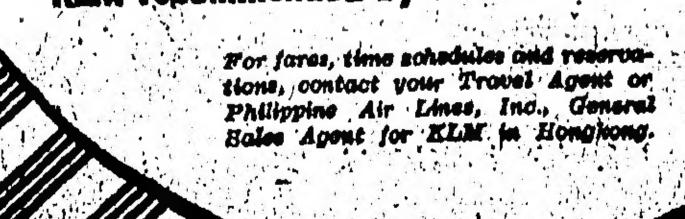


This "residence" turned out

brazier to escape. The only other source of light or air was







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FANTASTIC EXPLOITS OF THE CLOAK AND DAGGER SQUADRON

Nothing must stop us now. At 800 feet we crawled towards the Hook of Holland, spotlit by garish moonbeams that made us an easy target. An uncomfortable soothed occupied For the Norwegians, Europe on this cold night parachuted skis and sleighs. For of October 29, 1942.

sharp as the foam-flecked with French trade marks. Dutch coast glinted below. The green light switched to

vanished into the night.

I had dropped my first spy It was like sitting on a gunin World War Two--and become powder keg. . . . a fully-fledged member of the RAF's most fantastic squadron. It was known as 138 Squadron, stationed at Tempsterd, in rural Bedfordshire, But few people knew that we were the first special air squadien to fury agents and drop supplies to resistance forces in Europe

Back in Tempsford Operations Room, a tiny fing was stuck in a giant wall map at the spot we had dropped the spy. There were thousands of flags, from the tip of Norway to the remotest part of Austria. Dozens clustered around Paris, Oslo, Copenhagen, Brest and Brussels. The tell-tale flags even appeared near Berlin and the Bavarian Alps. Each flag pointd to a successful spy drop.

ETOP SECRET

Britaih's Cloak and Dagger Squadron was formed during the darkest days of the war. Months of careful planning and selection passed before the squadron started operating in March 1942 from Tempsford.

joined them six months later, I was a Warrant Officer Wireless Operator - responsible for signaliting base when a spy had been dropped. A lot what we did is still top secretand will stay like that forever Our methods are being copied in various parts of the world today. But nobody will be able to copy the glory that belonged original Flying the Pimpernels!

I reported to 138 Squadron in late September 1942. In my pocket was a typewritten slip of paper which said: "Posted to Tempsford for special duties!" What these duties might be, I had no idea. Nor did the airman who drove me from Sandy railway station to the aerodrome seek to enlighten me.

All I could see as I neared Tempsford was an airfield that seemed derelict. Nothing more than a collection of untidy Nissen huts and hangars, fronting on to narrow runways that out through lush green fields. For three weeks mobody told

me why I was in the camp. My comrades were friendly but evasive.

EMYSTERIES Many things puzzled me-the

two farms, complete with duck pond, that stood in the middle of the acrodrome, and had guards instead of farm animals in the yards, Alreraft stood idle all day, yet sneaked skywards in the small hours. And there seemed for too many armed guards patrolling at night.... At the end of three weeks, my new Commanding Officer solved TROVERBIALLY, these mysteries for me. Without

preamble, he ran over my had logged 584 flying hours. for a special task-helping the underground in Europe," ho Hollywood star. continued.

the RAF's most secret squadron.

By LESLIE MONTGOMERY (AS TOLD TO GORDON THOMAS)

The tension was razor- made in England, but disguised Every one of our adventures started in the Briefing Room, guarded 24 hours a day by men who had orders to shoot first Somebody stured in the air- and ask questions later. As soon craft's waist, then lumbered to- as an operation started, the airwards two doors set in the floor. field was scaled off. The two They swung open, letting in an public telephone boxes were tey wind. The lumpy, muffled chained and padlocked, and the figure slithened closer to the station exchange vetted all calls. hatch, paused for a moment, then The gates were closed, and the guards increased their vigilance.

BRIEFING

The Briefing Room was lined with maps, plots and charts. A blackboard for sketching in further details stood on a shallow dals. Streamers indicated the spy-dropping routes. Here were worked out details which meant the difference between life and

General briefing over-during which the C.O. gave a broad outline of the operation-we were then briefed by intelligence officers. They introduced the "Vegetable Code" for the night. All Europe was divided into areus, and given vegetable code comes. Holland, for instance, was known as "Marrow" and spies dropped there were called for met

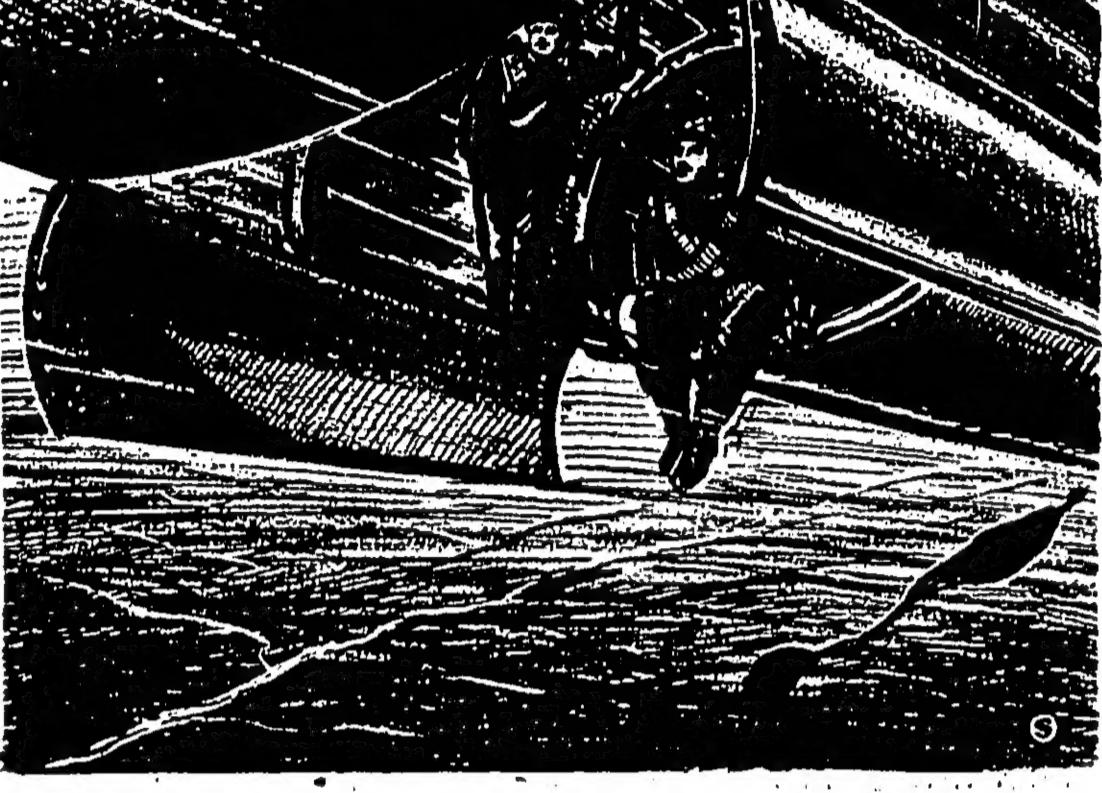
Next, we were told the Ground fingers. The agent's ping zones from German faked French village street,

between there was a lot to be him. spy-dropping route, Equip- the world. ment had to be checked and parachutes collected. And = JUMP SUIT everybody tried to get as much

rest as possible. searched them. A bus ticket, pill. a cigarette stub, a tollor's tag- A rubber cushion was placed any of these might lead to death in the seat of the jumping suit,

spy one night. He had been books and a rubber crash helmet searched, had drunk a teast to completed his outfit. the success of his trip, had Came our final instructions shaken hands with senior officers when we closely inspected largeon the acrodrome. And all the scale maps of the dropping point, empty; the next it was a cauldron

jumping boots. Moonlight filtered into the air- to think of my wife, wondering methods. Come with me on one craft—and possibly saved the what she was doing right then, of these hair-raising trips.



Waiting to jump . . . the jump-master and the spy watching the light signal.

spy's life. It spotlit the stamp But a car would screech along-

Reception Letter—a morse code flickered for a moment. We and we were away. symbol that changed daily, and both knew that if the stamp had halped us to identify real drop- been found blowing about a Germans wouldn't have hesitated Shortly before take-off, we had to wipe out the whole populaour final instructions. But in tion-and the spy, if they found

done. Flak positions had to be Slip-ups like this were most studied and noted. New ones unusual. Tempsford had the most were always springing up along thorough Intelligence officers in

Each spy was clad in a baggy Meanwhile, the agents were jumping suit. In its spacious being briefed. A blacked-cut pockets were a revolver, a dagcar brought them to the ger, hard rations, a flashlight, aerodrome a few hours before hist aid kit, radio parts and maps. take-off. Intelligence officers Within easy reach was a suicide

before a German firing squad. and waterproof cloth was wound This was brought home to a round the agent's feet. Ankle-

it—were memorised. I was down by the entrance Then, pockets empty of any- spice insisted we press on. hatch when the agent came thing that could trace us, we . And jump they did! On landaboard our Halifax. I tried to clambered into the bomber. Often, ing in England, we saw that flak make conversation with him. But we waited an hour before going had demolished half the tell! he was deep in thought and to the runway, each man alone Unarmed Lysanders played a scarcely heard what was said, with his thoughts. I always used big part in our clock and dagger

side, driving all thoughts of home crushed it between my away. In a flash, a bulky bundle eyes —the spy-was helped aboard,

> I made 25 of these frightening trips—and never grew used. to them. No man can really get accustomed to toying with death.

Most of the spies either slept or smoked during a trip. Their absence of nerves was in a way unnerving! They were all dead keen to jump. On the few ocessions conditions stopped them, they almost cried!

Approaching the most member of the crew was the Despatcher—a man responsible for seeing that an agent jumped from the aircraft at the correct time. But a lot could happen. before a/spy baled out.

two French spies to a Dijon Allied agents back to safety. dropping point. We gained the French coast without trouble. Everything was going smoothly.

One moment the sky was time, a British penny stamo Trees, roads, railway lines—any- of bursting shells, weaving was alinging to the instep of his thing that would help us to find searchlights and dodging aircraft. We were holed—but the

It's a clear and frosty night in mid-December 1943. in Tempsford village, children are carol-singing and guessing what will be in their

Christmas stockings. At the perodrome, the ground staff-wheels a flims; looking Lysander out of a hangar. Quickky, the pilot gets in the cockpit, adjusting a map strapped to his knee. Slowly, but with gathering speed, the aircraft rumbles down the runway and takes off into the night. Soon, the French coast looms ahead. German aircraft spotters are puzzled by this add-looking plane.

Was it one of theirs returning from a secret mission? Was it an Italian plane off course? By the time they had decided to investigate, the Lysander had reached its improvised landing strip. In seconds it touches down, never stops moving, and is airbourne again. But this I remember one night taking time it is carrying a couple of

But not all trips were so simple as that one. I remember one night when a pilot took a Lysander across to France. He reached the landing field without incident. Torches flickered their signal to him. He noved the aircraft earthwards. The wheels touched down. He rolled towards the torches.

Suddenly, he spotted them. Behind each torch was a heavily-armed Germani He had

The winking green light bathed the interior of the bomber. I wriggled uneasily on the hard neat. Force's most amazing unit revealed for the first time flown right into a trap! Destruction of the bomber of the closely-guarded war secrets of the Royal Air flown right into a trap! Destruction of the bomber of the closely-guarded war secrets of the Royal Air flown right into a trap! Destruction of the bomber of the light bathed the interior of the closely-guarded war secrets of the Royal Air flown right into a trap! Destruction of the light bathed the interior of the light bathed t the same time.

Bullets hummed like angry hornots all round him. He felt a stinging pain in the neck, but he was too busy getting the plane into the air to worry. It was only when he got back to Tempsford that he found a bullet had seared his neck. But he had escaped. That was all

that mattered.

The most fantastic operation took part in was dropping supplies to French troops holding out in the Alps. Because of the moonlight, there were only two suitable evenings to do the job in. The Germans knew those evenings, and intensified their defences abong our probable

Loaded to bursting' point, the Halifaxes took off. My job was to listen out for enemy radar signals and to tell Tempsford when we had dropped the supplies. Hugging the ground, we nosed towards the Alps. Then we zoomed upwards, while the enraged Germans fired wildly from the lower slopes.

ECRAZY RUN

The French soldiers had lit huge bonfires to guide us in. They lit the mountain peaks for miles around! Hardly had we swimmed to Tempsford than came enother cryptic signal: "Enemy aircraft attacking. Send suitable guns. Ungent!"

We were dog-thred, but once again we set out on the crazy rum. Dodging the snowy peaks, we dropped anti-aircraft guns. When we touched down at base, this signal was waiting for us: "Gwns most usoful. We have shot down two German aircraft

That seemed to make it all worth while. From the very beginning we relied on cloak and dagger methods. Our carlist big success was in late 1942. Reinhard (Hongman) Heydrich, ruthless Gestapo boss of Czechoslovakia was murdered near the immerial villege of Linke. The world knows that the Nazis razed the valinge to the ground in reveners. But few people know that it was Czech parachutists who killed Heydrich. They had come from

Tempsford. Soon, there were other successes—about which I will tell you next week. The lonely nircraft that sneaked across the Channel became a symbol of foar for the Nazis and one of freedom for the oppressed. We were flying ghosts who packed lethal punches.



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HUSBAND FIGHTS BACK . . . By Anne Sharpley

toughest spot for a Service coreer, noting that I husband to occupy is just leader Bartley found his outside the circle of lime- film actress wife had been "Now, you have been selected light that surrounds a bought by Hollywood he

But Squadron Leader An-"You have become a member of thony Bartley, DFC, was Everyone here is sworn to a here in a different secrecy; every man and woman sort of way before he from me down to the char- married Deborah Kerr in woman have been chosen with 1945. And at that time the

might have become just "the man who is married to Deborah Kerr." But he decided that was not going to happen to him.

America in Britain. He has had by Mason, Granger, Simmons. two attempts. "I produced the first films at get over this strange language Walton-on-Thomes for Ameri- barrier. English simply isn't

can TV. Later, with Douglas understood in parts of America. Fairbanks: I did another series." And Mr Bartley had another comething which is in its way idea that he stuck to. This was more starbling than a New Engto make a series on the Foreign lishman. He will be an "ocean Legion, with Errol Flynn star- commuter." ring. "I have been selling this. iden for three years."

It was to make TV serials for the slightly nasal tones adopted Why? "Because we have to And Mr Bartley will be

The Atlantic is not going to provide any obstacle to his marriage, nor any interruption Today the ex-fighter pilot to his career either, this time.

married Deborah Kerr in 1945. And at that time the special care.

"If we were to have any sort of the charged at that time the special care.

"If we were to have any sort of the charged at that time the social heroism of being a Hollywood husband was not can seed to know."

A quick handshake, and I was not this office. Everything made some now. The farms were covers for supply store. The foresty planes that took off as disness, the man who married to so describe the man who married the so describe the man who married to so describe the man who married the so describe the so describe the man who married the the man who married the the man who married the so describe the man were cover friday. The decled to try Telescope the form the street of the sold them the

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DAVID LEWIN spotlights Dickie Valentine David Whitfield

searching for a song one day with Dickie Valentine and David Whitfield, Britain's top two "pop" singers. We went to London's Tin Pan Alley, which is off Charing Cross Road, and has an outpost in Bond Street in the west.

Searching for a song is just like chopping for a pair of shoes only there is no cash transaction. All that is needed is to persuade Dickie Valentine or David Whitfield that a song fits them perfectly.

They can take it home with them, and the publisher waits for the first gramophone record sales for his money.

In Denmark Street big, friendly Jimmy Phillips greeted us in his office at the Peter Maurice Music Company, He pointed at David Whitfield and said: "Got just the thing for you here. David. Came in from America last night. It's called 'I Wonder,' and it's right in the style of 'I Believe'."

A pinnist played it through, Whitfield, 28 vair cold, hummed it first, then picked up a line or two here and there. Then his

musical director. bearded Reg Warburton, I doesn't have too many low played it.

Whitfield read the words closely "The words have to l are good-- con go along with "pop" in the business. Valen-

He sang a few lines:-

knows what bables try to say, the one-time cement loader,

Whitfield broke off and said "You see, I've got a little boy of my own-Lance is three-and I know the meaning of that line, I could sing it."

Jimmy Phillips hovered near, "It's kicking big in Amr tea, he said. "They're biting it

But Whitfield shook his head. "It's a good song," he said. "But it is not for me. It would be out of my character. If I same it it would need more behind H-and, anyway, prople would think I was trying to eroon it, and erooning isn't my style."

Dickie Valentine, 25 years "Musically, it's good for me. OUNT Gaetano Marcame closer to the piano listened to "I Wonder" again, "It's not too fast-and it words?" I asked,

modiences," he said. . . .

VALENTINE

A song with a beat

In the record field, the two attract me first," he said. "These singers are the popular besttine the former theatre pageboy with numbers like "Finger of Suspicion" and "There Must "I wonder how each mother Be a Reason"; and Whitsield, with operatic-style songs like Heny little children learn to "Cara Mia Mine" and "Answer walk-and some day walk Me," But all the time they need new songs, fresh ideas.

> Jimmy Phillips offered to play them a demonstration record of a new number. "Went ng You Mine," The two singers said: "No thanks. We prefer to see it cold."

They sang it together. "It's, got a lift for me," said Whitfield, "Not for me,"

We hunted through piles of sheet music. There was a new Italian song ealled "Mamma." whitsleld sung it, then said:
"The middle's O.K.—it's menty enough for me. But the beginning needs to be more tender or sweet for my style." Dickie Valentine said:

But the words "What's wrong with "They're in

have special lyries written,"

said Jiminy Phillips.



mental," said Valentine, "Only I'd be lost without a definite Al Joison could get away with the words of 'Memmy'-and

panelled offices of Chappells, thing." Inside, two of the company's chiefs—Teddy Holmes and their wares.

woollen mill.

would seem to be right.

This benevolent boss of a

His Goal

.His eyes, brown and bright

and armss great wealth should

But how tout it be

when I entered it."

"I broke my leg in three A houvy, frown, a genture of

notes. I could sell it to Italian," said Valentine, "We'll Dickie," said Holmes. "Called altogether," Tika Tika Tok.' It's got a clap-hands beat."

WHITFIELD

A song must have excitement

Valentine sang it through, leaning over the piano. "I like to have a beat behind a song," he said. "After five years "Don't make them too senti- singing with Ted Heath's band

looked at David Whitfield. this is called Mamma, don't "No-I can't sing to a beat," he said. "I like to get excitement into a song, and then relax with We moved west to Bond it to make people comfortable Street, to the august, oak- when I sing. Relaxing is the

Jimmy Henney - spread out be too relaxed, of course," he the ornate West End office with world-but it's the numbers

"Here's a new one for you, over-confident and mess it up

other manuscript. "Here's a accept one to record. That tune to caress the world," he makes it their own-like Johnny said, Volentine asked: "What's it called--'Atom Bomb Blues'?" Said Holmes: "Oh, no, the title or in variety. The song pubis 'Goodbye, My Love,' "



became technical. "I could do set a release date on it, and it as a beguine," said Valentine, hoped that the dance bands and

These "pop" singers know exactly what they need-and what the audiences expect. Teddy Holmes produced an- They do not BUY a song-they Rey and "Cry."

by Express

SHOW SHIPS IT

CECRCE

Then they sing it on the radio lisher gots his money on royalties from all sales. (That can amount to £5,000 on a goodsolling song.)

"You see," said Jimmy Phillips, "It isn't like the old days before the war any more, After it was played the talk when we took a new number, singers would take it up.

"It needs faster backing for "Now it's the gramophone me," said Whitsleld. It was like records that count. We take Valentine nodded. "You can a conference of business men in music from any country in the "And then you become chandeliers and good corpets. with a kick in them that go."

bigger Italian industrial centres.

The name "Valdagno" does not

month, which means misery for

aged couples in a country

No Worries

But there are no worries for

Marzotto's retired millhands. He

has built a marble-halled, sun-

balconied residence for them,

complete with a restaurant that

shines like a new pin. He has

married quarters and rooms for

tribution of £3 a month means

that they can take the last years

of their lives cosily.

"Workers' Paredisc."

THE ARCHBISHOP GIVES THE CHURCH'S ANSWER TO AN ACUTE PROBLEM

Fisher, has just put forward a plan which he hopes will turn back the mounting, tide of divorce sweeping through Britain.

He makes these two main points to save marriage:-

A single act of adultery is not a good ground for divorce.

no marriage in church of any divorced person with a making people think more partner still living. Because, seriously before they embark on says Dr Fisher, Christ's view of marriage was that anyone who divorced his wife and another committed adultery.

The archbishop's views published in a ls.-a-time, 29page booklet, "Problems of hard cases." Marriage and Divorce."

centuries to today when-

of marriage.

from broken homes became the more evident as their number

mounting, the moral grounds on plarmingly unsatisfectory.

Adultery

"Adultery had once been the only ground of divorce. could claim some kind recognition as such in Gospels. But while continuous net of adultery was not a good ground on which to break up a merriage for life.

"And adulteries were 'arranged.

"There was no longer any security that the innocent party really was the innocent party, end in any case the line between innocence and guilt in breaking up a marriage is rerely so clear-cut as a divorce decree might suggest.

"In short, the moral basis of divorce decrees could hardly be regarded as satisfactory." Dr Fisher first spoke do it justice. It should be called about single acts of infidelity

two months ago in reply to a question put to him by Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce. He created a storm by stating

"It is the law which has made a single act of adultery a ground for divorce, not the Church. "The Church would wholly I think, however, that Count approve if the law was no confient to accept

His booklet, urging that there should be no remarriage after divorce when both pertners are alive, poses the problem of "The Squire and the Cottagen"

Says Dr Fisher:-

"Imagine the effect in country village on the pastoral position of the parish priest he allowed the remarriage of the squire and refused it to a cottager, even if his judgment

was justified." Any clergyman left to decide cases on morit "would be at the mercy of every hard luck story and would lack the means securing reliable vidence."

Where it is a case of public, corporate act," such as Count Marzotto also houses marriage, he says, the Church must have its rule and the clergy must accept it loyally. fints with bathrooms and central . "It cannot be left to the vary-

beating. And some pay only ing discretion of 12,000 parish £10 a year rent for five-roomed priests, or even to the varying abortments with built-in cup- discretion of 48 diocesan bishops. "We may speak of the fitness

of a person to be admitted to the disection is is porately marry below Christ's avoided if possible."

HE Archbishop of Can- standard. It stands before the terbury, Dr Geoffrey world to proclaim that this is what Christ means marriage to be and what He says it is."

> More and more divorced people knew they could not be remarkled in church.

"Very many of them," soys Dr Fisher, "welcome the fact that the Church is upholding a slandard from which they have chosen to, or been forced to,

"Thus the Christian standard is being sayed: the Church is doing its necessary work and

Hard Cases

Dr Flaher refers to "really

These, he says, "are people He traces the attitude of the who have had terrible spiritual Church to divorce through the suffering imposed upon them by the first marriage and, finding spiritual deliverance and "The Church realised that renewal in the prospect of the the mounting tide of divorces second marriage, may desire out was threatening to overthrow of a good and sincere heart that the whole Christian conception the Church should marry them.

"Is it not wrong and un-"The social evils springing Christian to exclude them?

"Let me say quite frankly that in some cases where a first marriage has ended in tragedy "If the social evils were a second marriage has, by every test of the presence of the Holy which divorces rested were also Spirit that we are able to recognise, been abundantly bless-

> For this reason I do not find myself able to forbid good people who come to me for advice to embark on a second marriage."

The archbishop puts, the Church's position before them, and tells them that it is their duty, as conscientiously as they adultery was one thing, a single can, to decide before God what they should do "If they remarry, they will

never again be able to bear a full and clear witness to Our Lord's declaration of what marriage is. . . .

Disapproves

"They must decide whether this lasting spiritual loss is in their judgment outwelghed by a call of God to seek spiritual gain in a second marriage. "But that does not mean that the Church should remarry them. That would be asking the

Church to compromise the one standard for their sakes. "Thus, if they feel denial of Church marriage to be a 'cross of suffering,' they should

bear it for the Church so that it may not, in its official acts of marrying, compromise the standard entrusted to it by Our Dr Fisher disapproves of the

way the Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches exercise their marriage disciplines. "They even hold that a

Roman Catholic not married by a Roman Catholic priest but, for example, in an Anglican church, is not validly married.

"And 'if divorced may be married (for the first time, according to this theory) in the Roman Church."

Problems Ahead

Dr Fisher does not bolievo that as a general rule divorced people who have remarried should be barred from Holy Church's bounden duty to give all the spiritual help it can to people who get involved in matrimonial trouble."

Ho refers to the dangers's of register office weddings. He sake if the intention of lifelong union can be assumed to exist in cases and warns:-"One can conceive of a situa-

tion in which the Church would be unable any longer to recognire civil marriages for Church purposes and would be driven that only those married in Church are truly "The Church connot cor- problems and one that must be

MILLONAIRE WELFARE

PROFILE of a LITTLE MAN with a BIG JOB Joe Brown is off pleased to sample) and told to beat a killer

FITHE name is Joe Brown, congratulations with no fuss-A and he is 28 years old again, he is that sort of man. and only 5ft. 4ins. tall-a night on that climb standing on builder's assistant from a ledge with his back against Manchester.

And he has just set off from said. Kinchiniunga the killer.

high - only a few hundred feet smaller, than Everest. It has never been climbed. And it got its name of killer from the victims it claimed on previous expeditions -in 1905 and 1938.

. In this new, British, expedition are nine men - Charles Evans, a surgeon, the leader; George Band, Tom McKinnon, Tony Streather, John Jackson, Norman Hardy, Neil Mather, John Clegg-and Joe Brown.

never been on a Himalayan expedition before. Yet, the man most likely to

Joe Brown has

thick brewer's rope. "Then," he says, "we went to the other been injured was in the Army ing their fellow men;" extreme and used a clothes other climbers thought impossible, And for the past two

Cheshire. His first rope was a

consible. And for the past two summers he has climbed in the Alps.

Lust year he climbed the west face of the Dru, a 12,600rt Alpine peak, in two days compared with seven days taken by a French team that made the first ascent.

The French team that made the first ascent. But young Joe Brown took all

He told me that he spent the Gavtano the Generous-and they the rock face. "I didn't get huge industrial empire is any sleep that night," he calmly generous with everything-with

Eastern Himalayas, is 28,146ft, have no hut, always sleep out.

n fast-flowing stream finest, near Ben Nevis when woodlens in the world. I was in. Joe determined to become a master to industry, too. No-snow, ice and Liwnys I had the faith that I the wildest weather would succeed. To get on in life hold no fears for you must have faith, both in

yourself and in the job you are He has gone for a doing. It is not necessary to be week, at a time embitious. But you must have soaked to the skin- a goal-and put all your efforts but he never catches into reaching it." cold. "The way to ! dry out," he says, "is to get into a sleeping bag at night. You'll find you're made under bushy black eyebrows.

reach the top is—Joe. He is several rescues, and in turn has became fixed shafts of light that that sort of man.

He has been climbing only six times he has fallen on climbs, years. He began in a disused but each time he was roped on prise. And I bell ve that those tin mine at Alderley Edge, and able to climb back.

Who are fortunate in business

In fact, the only time he has spend some of their time helpwhen a friend playfully pushed "My goal today is to leave the him over in the barrack-room. workt looking better than it was

places," says Joe.

By Bernard Ronald

zotto, six feet tall and top of his Persian-carpeted ing in the queue." born to be numbers. We must to serve it. fabulous dinner (and as all bettle against burcaucracy

many cocktails as I was before it is too late." me how he became a wealth, title, factories, villas, is the boss, who cores for his tolk's lives. The State gives millionaire after working hotels, vineyards, marble quar- employees from the cradle to the old-age pensioners only 23 a cinemas, enterprise, grave. prentice in a Yorkshire intelligence, physical strength and guts—had spoken. He

His 13,000 workers call him the business." Champagne?

A second later, his huge bulk, his money, with the 15st, 10 lbs tolourfully clothed in a green Wards for toddlers aged be-For Brown even a climbing build that gives power and polse tweed sports jacket, grey pull- tween a few months and three highest mountain in the world- but is luxury. He belongs to to his made-to-measure suits over, white silk shirt, bright years, where they are ted, the Manchester Rock and Ice and with the gestures that tertain the and impossable grey washed, entertained and given Kinchiniunga, in the South- Club of 18 members. They accompany his gift of the gab: flannel trousers, went sailing out nice little cots to encore in "There was so much to learn into the world of salesmanship while mamma is busy in the mill. Once Joe Brown in my boyhood days. The and warp and west with the This service costs the mother and some friends in my boyhood days. The and warp and west with the This service costs the mother were swinging across English were producing the vigour of a gladiator of half his only eight shillings a month.

the most beautiful age. "Champagne?" A white-coated Brown jumped in, of their technique. I wanted Venetian had appeared as if rescued him - then Italy to have a great textile from newhere to step out from behind a silver tray loaded with A "It was tough going. But

> a millionaire's wines while my chairs and tables. host was working like two men amid the rattle and clatter of the looms across the way.

of his cloth-capped workers.

60, strode briskly into thing except the time a civil Open-air swimming pools Marzotto empire has highlyhis silk-walled study at the servant may keep a citizen walt- lined with fancy mosaics and skilled specialists, identists, borderd with green luwns and doctors and surgeons who look flower beds. Chros in marble, after the bealth of the workers. white marble staircase, Now a whirl of the arms, a with tush bounges, ritzy re- assisted by a small army of summoned one of his ten raising of cycbrows, the indigna- creation rooms complete with nurses and the most modern tion terrifico: "Men were not billiards, beer and beauties equipment,

> I had stepped into a private Marzotto's most shining victory enterprise welfare community in in the field of welfare has been single act of adultery as Gactano - man of great which the worker's best friend scored in the sunset of his village sufficient ground."

There are tennis courts, where a 2 lb. lonf of bread costs bowed. "Now I must attend to bowling greens, hockey fields is 5d and prime beef is 6s. a lb. and soccer pitches. Hospitals with maternity wards where babies are born at the rate of 500 a year, and their mothers. get a month's leave from the looms on full pay.

Miles Ahead

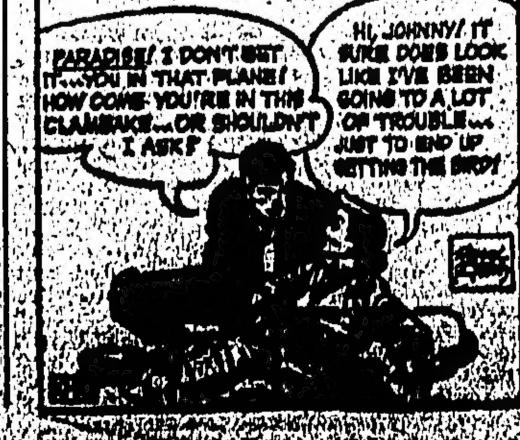
sporkling drinks in glistening linoleum-floored wing, as spotless as it is colourful, accommodates and feeds youngsters But Count Marzotto's per- between three and six, About somelity was still coveloping me, 500 boys and girls were enjoying declined the champagne. It themselves on tun-tair type did not seem right to sit sipping indoor roundabouts and tiny

I went out to have a look at Valdagno. . It is 28 miles from milltonaire's villa next morning whether the marriage is a fit married—a situation which the wonderful things the Count Verona, city of Romeo and sinked glasses with a one to be celebrated in church. line laid on for the leisure hours Juliet. But in terms of pro- pretty waitress to say: "Viva

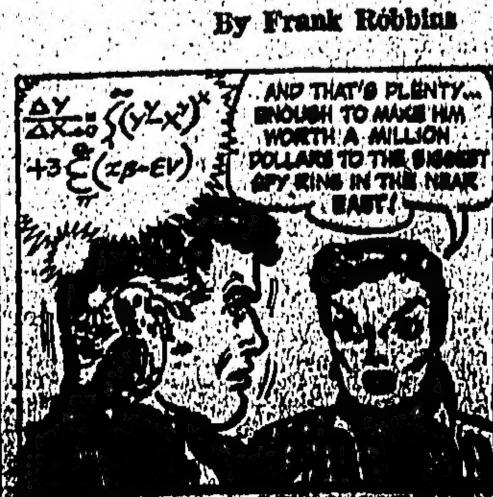
single pensioners. If they have worked for him since their young days, he gives them pensions of nearly £12 a month. This, ttogether with the State's con-

hundreds of his workers templies. They live in big airy boards and lineleum supplied by their landlord. The home of these Marzottiens 'No wonder I ordered cham- communion, but in the case of is marked on the map as poigne for breakfast in the marriage,

JOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

EVENING GOWN WITH A TRICKY DETAIL



"Pastorale" by Jean Patou, is a short evening dress in old coin design. The lowered waist is emphasised by the ribbon stotted through at the back at hip level where the full skirt starts.-Agence France-Presse.

Expert's Advice On Brightening Up The House For Spring

London. EVERYTHING dusty. The first shafts of dusty. The first shafts of february sunshine streak- "But for the second zone of kele out of a really comfortable ing in through the windows people—my choice would always bathroom. How about carpetathrow a cruel light on be to concentrate. I don't ing the bathroom, marbletsing believe in the odd bit of paint—the walls and hanging up some work or a few new cushions. They only make the rest look because of the steam.)

They only make the rest look because of the steam.)

"I think one gets a terrific light out of a really comfortable bathroom, marbletsing the work or a few new cushions. They only make the rest look because of the steam.)

I want everything new. and rattle the baby's moneybox. The most I can "Could I have some suggestions?" I asked him.

"Well, why don't you repaint

form the kitchen? Or repaint the woodwork "throughout"? As the same topic is in nearly

every woman's mind this month, I thought I would get expert advice on how to make least money do the most work I went to see architect SIR HUGH CASSON to put one auestion.

"I want to enjoy mus house in the spring. I can't spare much money. How shall spread it?"

"I think there are two zones of people," said Sir Hugh. "Those with young children, and those without.

"The first lot can hope to do no more than salvage work. Put back the plaster the children have kicked to pieces. Replace the breakages, and remove the smears left by BY ANNE SCOTT - JAMES

A-line Dress By Dior

black coarse-grained silk, called Audsciense, - Agence

WELCOME FEELING I look up my bank-book (GET far more pleasure from A one corner of the house that

There's so much to do, I your front door and spend all can't think where to start New your money on the hall? I curtains in one room? Or now think almost the most important cushions in every room? Trans- thing about a house is the way a feeling of welcome when you youn money. care of itself.

jammy fingers. These Jobs "Alternatively, cencentrate on alone will mop up quite a bit just one room. A brave idea. And, I think,

> with daughters. "At about 18 or 16, your daughter doesn't want a child's room any longer. She needs something more feminine. A dressing-table wallpaper more space for her clothes. I think that once in a lifetime the year's returnishing money should be spent on her."

you feel when you go into it, filea which carries still further If there is warmth, colour and the notion of "concentrating"

and spending everything on one lesting object, such us a picture, or a picco of furniture, or even one good picco of chips.

He said: "In the long run, this will give you the most per-

DECORATING NEWS

HAVING soaked up this theory of doing a little bit very well. I went round the shops and decorators in search of specific news. I found:—

THAT black-and-white is the newest basic colour scheme, replacing "landlerd's" cream, and-beige; e.g., black-and-white feathery walipaper as a setting for bright fabrics.

THAT many decorators are using dress cottons for

Sir Hugh gave me one more are using dress cottons for satin curtains edged with black bobble fringe . . . cotton facecloth for chair coverings ...

> and picces of two-way projecting furniture are gotting big sales as dividers for large rooms. The idea is that one big room used for several purposes is a better use of space than a number of small rooms. (Not my idea of comfort. I like lots of small rooms, like an egg-

appropriate remark. Whigh a delightful child,

"What a heavenly baby," The other dias I saw the

being shown by one middle aged man to another on a bus. "That's Herbert," said the first man. "He's a machine

"And who's that on the left?" "That's Victor. machine minder too."

"And who's the third man?"
"That's Archie. He's a maching minder as well." The second man paused for a full minute, before producing the only possible comment.
He said: Fancy that.

-(London Express Service)

Paquerette Ltd.

While

redecoration

(we hope to reopen middle of next week)

requirements Customers'

The Linen Chest Ltd.

Tel: 21050

open the door, the rest will take. He suggested letting the redress organdic for curtains ... permanently pleaded cotton for decorating go hang for a year, • THAT screens, trellises, 3 Chater Road.

THAT there's a vogue for real tiles, pseudo tiles, lino in hugo tile-sized checks, and marbicised fireplaces and walls. PICTURE SHOW

MAEN, as you know, bave a AVA lot of bad habits. Among the worst is that of showing you their family snapshots. They are far more pushful than women with those out-offocus pictures of little Alfie on the beach; of Ted and Molly at the church porch; or of that dreadfully overfed baby in its

Though rarely at a loss for words, faced with these snap-shots, I fumble vainly for an

snapshot to end all snapshots





HONG KONG HOTEL

FOLLOW A NEW FASHION BY HELEN FOLLETT TEAUTY fads are exidiculous. D citing but before you follow a new fashion make only for the perfectly proporsure it's becoming to you. tioned figure. In some varia- pearance, stick to what's flatter-

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU

That "cat-look" is a cur- tions, however it may flatter the ing "to your type. What rent fad, and a surprising walsted and long-legged. On another toto a carleature. number of smarties can get the skinny girl, this fashion only away with it. Eyebrows accents her fragile frame and

have a distinctly rounded lack of curves. arch, hair is done in wings, A blondo or silver streak in lip ends turn slightly up, dark hair is smart on some But what's it all about, for women, calling attention to goodness sake? Why look chic confure.

catty? Some women will try

In considering clothes or ap-Bare-top formals are worn by

heavy, thin and perfectly proportioned women. They emphasise femininity, but they also call attention to fat or bony shoulders. They bring scrawny collarbones out in plain view.

They make long thin necks look lunger. Only the slim goddess anything, not only once but again and again!

The long-torseed style Dior with mischief in her eyes. On straps over her shoulders. Set is gaining popularity, but it's the heavyweight, who has large That's silly!

STAR TREATMENT FOR PYJAMAS

By Dorothy Barkley

the current fashion hit in the London shops and are set to become the year's bestseller.

No, they have nothing to do with A-lines or H-lines, and they are all-British. For pyjamas are the latest to be given the full glamour treatment. For the first time in years

fashion has caught up with the pyjama industry and brought in new styles and materials and colours which are gayer than ever. Pink satin and the straight-up-andsquare-cut, down type of pyjama are right out of the picture.

The fresh styles have brought a boom to the industry.

every kind of cotton. Topping Other lounging cipthes cur- up for your guests in the kitchen the list is cotton plisse, a fine rently in fashion are brunch—or to give a new look to an crinkle cotton with the feel of coats made in padded cotton; they old dress. requires no ironing. Next come work quilts. Galf length, they seersucker, gingham and plain go with the new length of it the numerous styles goes; at the older ladies are either pylamas, and also take up little at the recent half stown are any in style, featuring stripes, and also take up little at the recent half stown are any in the older ladies are pylamas, and also take up little at the recent half stown are any in the older ladies at the recent half stown are any in the older ladies at the recent half will be old English roses rambling up ton. Some of these could do accessory.

Styles are equally varied, designer shows a dress, and one we have had the Grecian hat likely and hadries and ha



Left: Square-necked style pylamas in white cattan spotted with yellow.

Right: Deep-yoked siyle in red, blue and white checked

have sold more pyjamas in the lace trimming. It lined collars, copied for use as a hostess apron. Inst two menths than during the lace trimming. It lined collars, copied for use as a hostess apron. It has a halter neck and bib last two years," reported one thing and cool, these pyjamas front, and doubles over at the hop. "Sales have switched are also good trayellers. They back to make a second skirt in the fashion world. They have a pyjamas, and weigh next to nothing. They wash dasily, dry with your dress.

The pyjamas are made in quickly and need no ironing.

The pyjamas are made in quickly and need no ironing.

Other lowesters to point the brassiere copied for use as a hostess apron. It has a halter neck and bib the relicon belt were two of the most important revolutions in the fashion world. They charged women's lives just as much as the suffragettes.

The pyjamas are made in quickly and need no ironing.

You wear one while serving.

WADAME Helene had to fight for her bellefs, too. "Un-

THE REVOLUTION OUR grandmothers were "In Paris we love colour," says proud of their beautiful Madame Cadolle. "Black foundation garments are our top ugly hips. Today the facts summer. The traditional English are reversed. Women's hips peach is not considered smart."

m Eileen Ascroft meets a woman with some new ideas for other wemen today and finds a link with the days when our grandmathers were set free from those awful, honed strait-laced capes.

Do you approve of Dior's tempt to obliterate the are more beautiful than almost amount of exercise when declared.
young," says figure expert Alico from the colored. But one gesture she do to the new pushed e. She dies tiny form-platforms into her

This Frenchwoman certainly has more claim to discuss and which give uplift and re-shape feminine figures than all these male fashion de-signers who optimistically try to support without restriction. "Foundations must be pretty," were the parting words of this Frenchwoman as she rushed off

improve on nature's handlwork.

Madame Cadolle's greatgrandmother was Helene Cadolle,
who first set women free from those pwdul boned, strait-laced Her inventions of the brassiere

France-Presso.

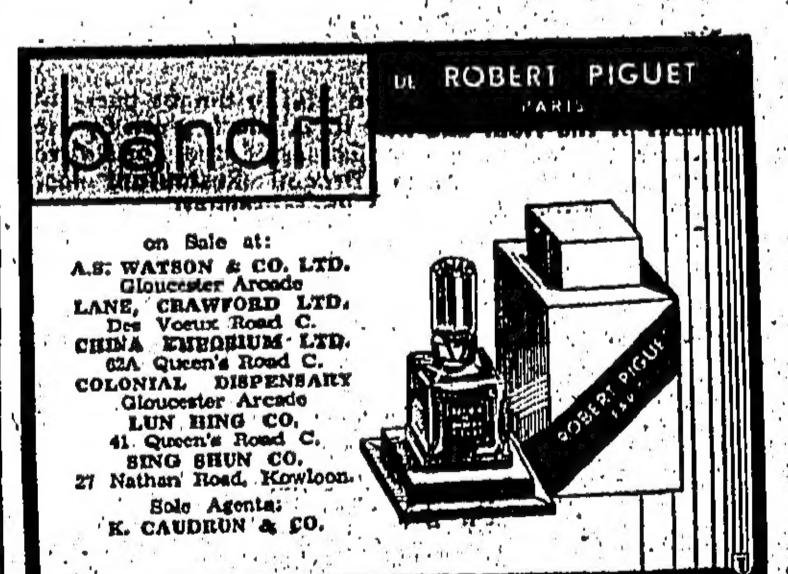
heir busts.

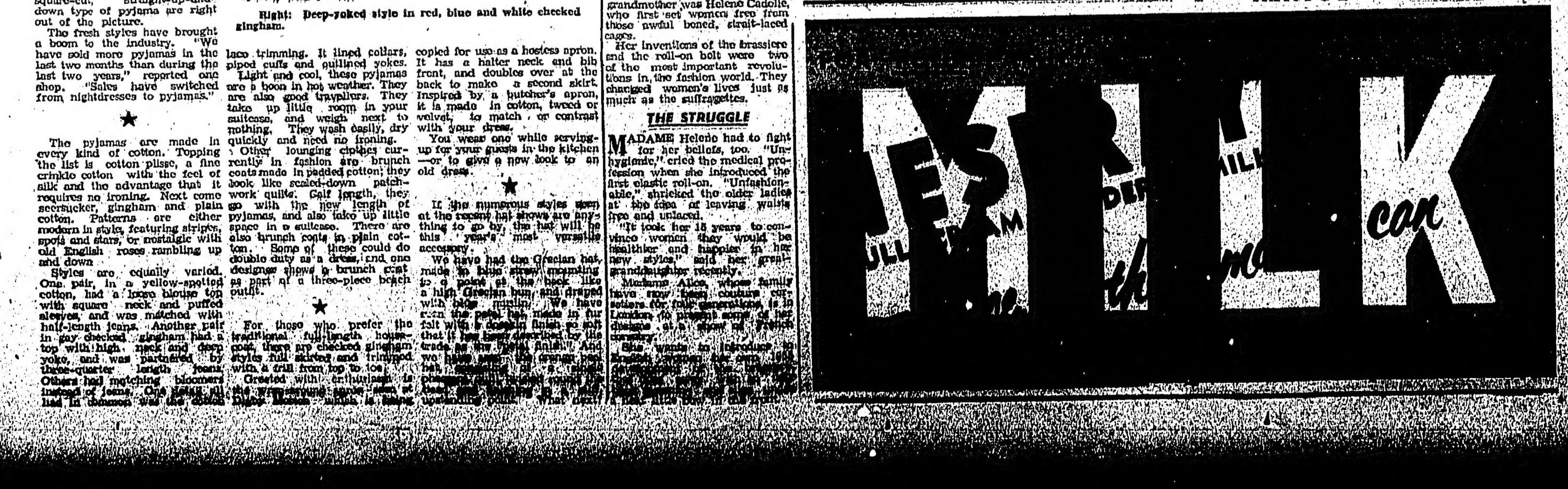
to supervise her mannequing.
"Even prettier than the clothes on top." I agree with Madame. It's like pecling an orange.

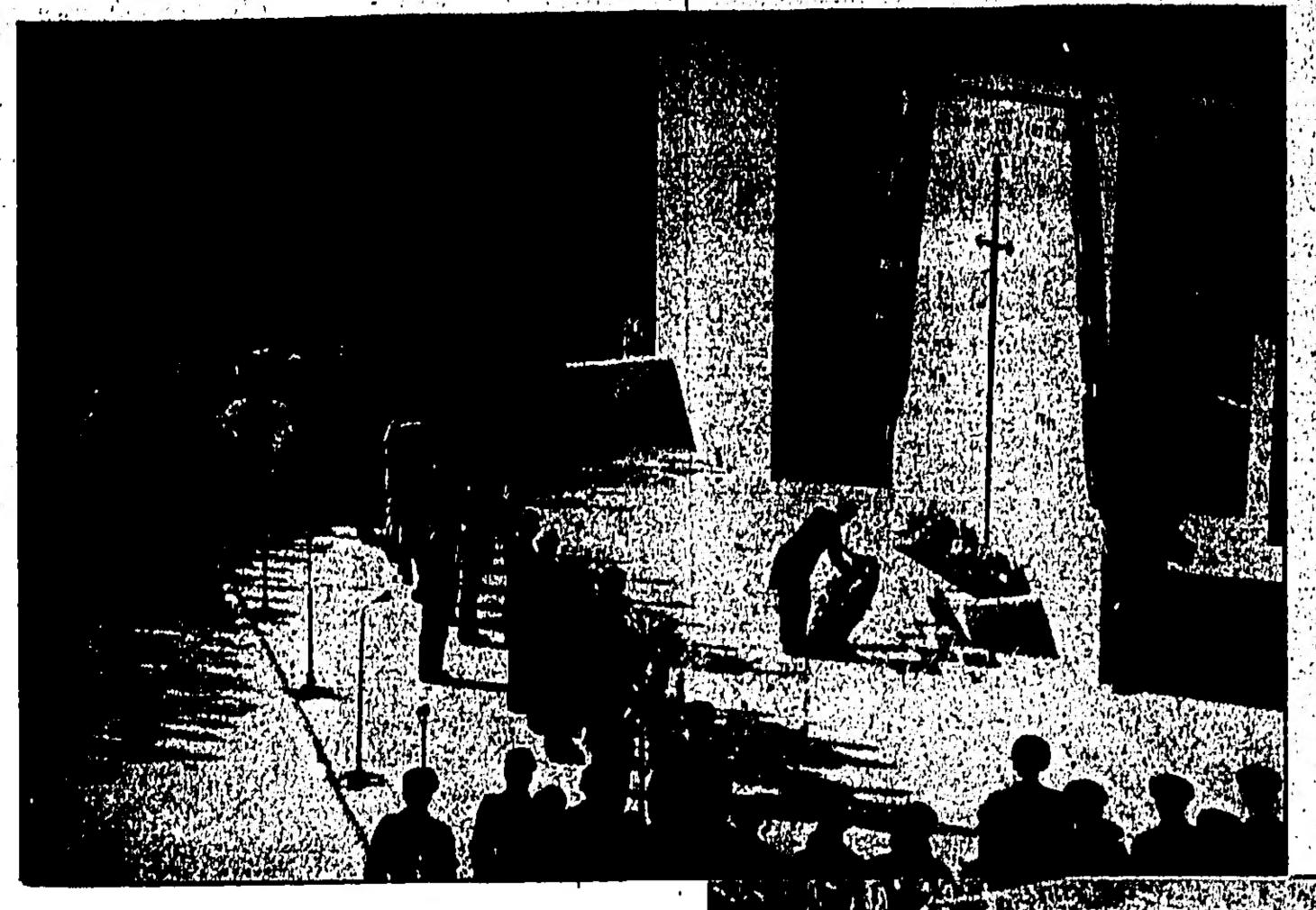
Commons defines a gentleman "humanity, generosity under-standing braveness, honesty and humility."

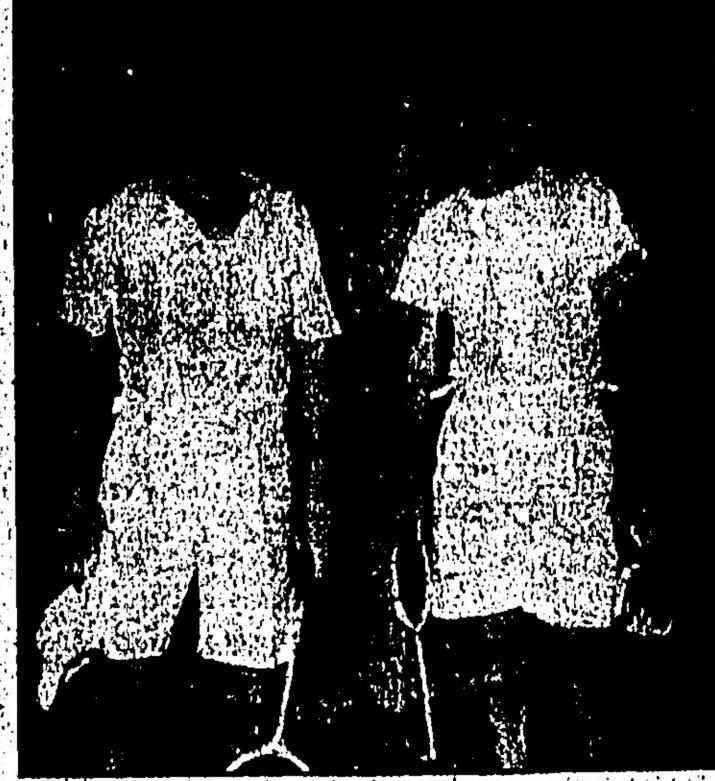
would like to add to make the perfect lady's gentleman: good manners, good temper and sense of humour.

London Express Service.)





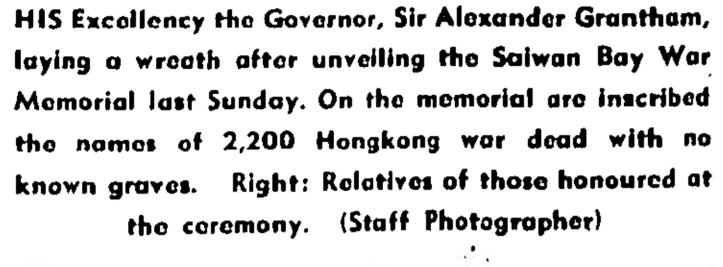




LT-COL J. J. Sullivan (right) won the Army Squash Championship by defeating Capt. R. D. Weekes (left) in a hard fought final at Victoria Barracks on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



LOOKING over the Tung Wah Hospital Kowloon No. 1 Primary School in Shantung Street after its opening on Wednesday. With Mr Seaward Woo (front row, left), Chairman of the Tung Wah Group, are the Hon. and Mrs R. R. Todd. (Staff Photographer)

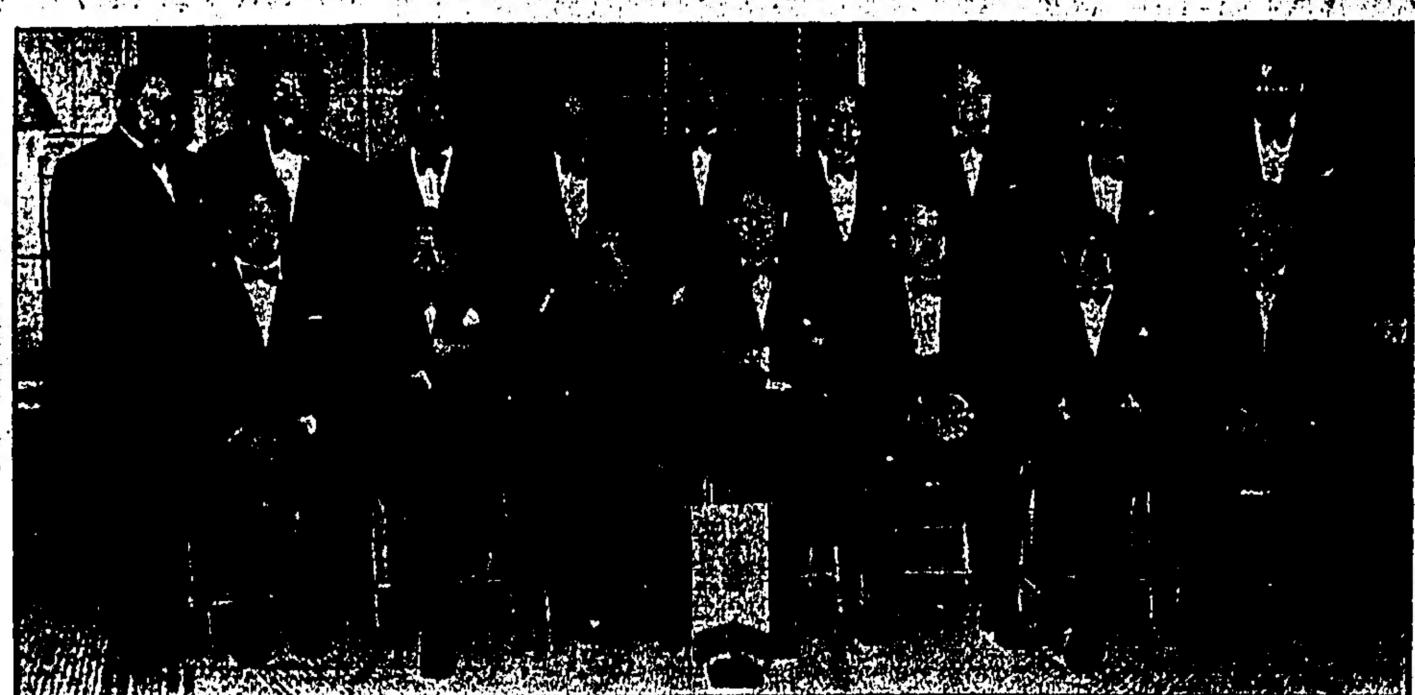




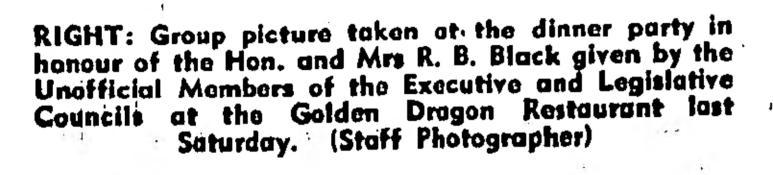
FAMILY picture taken after the christening at the English Methodist Church of Warwick and Richard, twin sons of Mr and Mrs T. H. W. King. (Ming Yuen)



PARTY of Netherlands residents of Hongkong performing a Dutch national dance at the Club de Macao during the Carnival last week-end.



MR John Yuen (right), President of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, presenting a banner to Mr W. V. Pennell, President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, at the Golden Jubilee function at Winner House. (Staff Photographer)





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LEFT: A merry party of "Red Indians" at the Hongkong Art Club Ball on Thursday evening. Venue of the Ball was the Rose Room. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Macao Hockey Club and Club de Recreio teams who provided some thrilling hockey last Sunday. The Macao team won. (Staff Photographer)



Modern in design, packed with the most advanced features, and priced to out-distance all competition.

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MR LI King-pan, Government Executive Officer who is retiring after 35 years' service, speaking at a party held at the Colonial Secretariat when he was presented with farewell gifts from his colleagues. From left: Mr R. W. H. Maynard, Mr Li, the Hon, R. B. Black, the Hon, A. G. Clarke and Mr. C. B. Bargess. (Staff Photographer)



THE Canadian Ambassador to Japan, the Hon.
Mr Justice T. C. Davis, greeted on arrival by
plane from Tokyo last week. He came here to
attend the unveiling of the Salwan Bay War
Memorial. (Staff Photographer)

MR N. Sykes, President of the Society of Yorkshiremen, addressing members and guests at the 19th annual dinner dance of the Society, held at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)

St Teresa's Church on Monday of Mr Alfredo Lopes Nery and Miss Maria Teresa Gutierrez. (Staff Photographer)





LEFT: Wedding of Dr D. J. A. Jarvis, af Borneo, and Miss Valerie Edmunds. The ceremony took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mrs Todd farewelled by the Chinese Manufacturers Union. The Todds will be leaving Hongkong next month on retirement. (Staff Photographer)

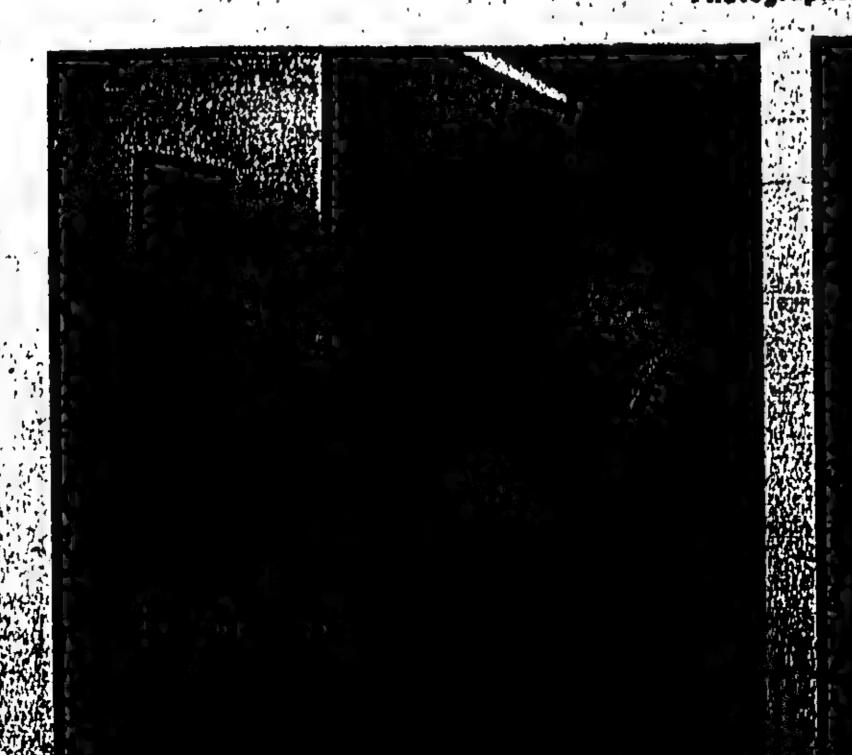


RED CROSS workers distributing clothing to victims of the fire at Shek Wu Hul, New Territories. (Staff Photographer)



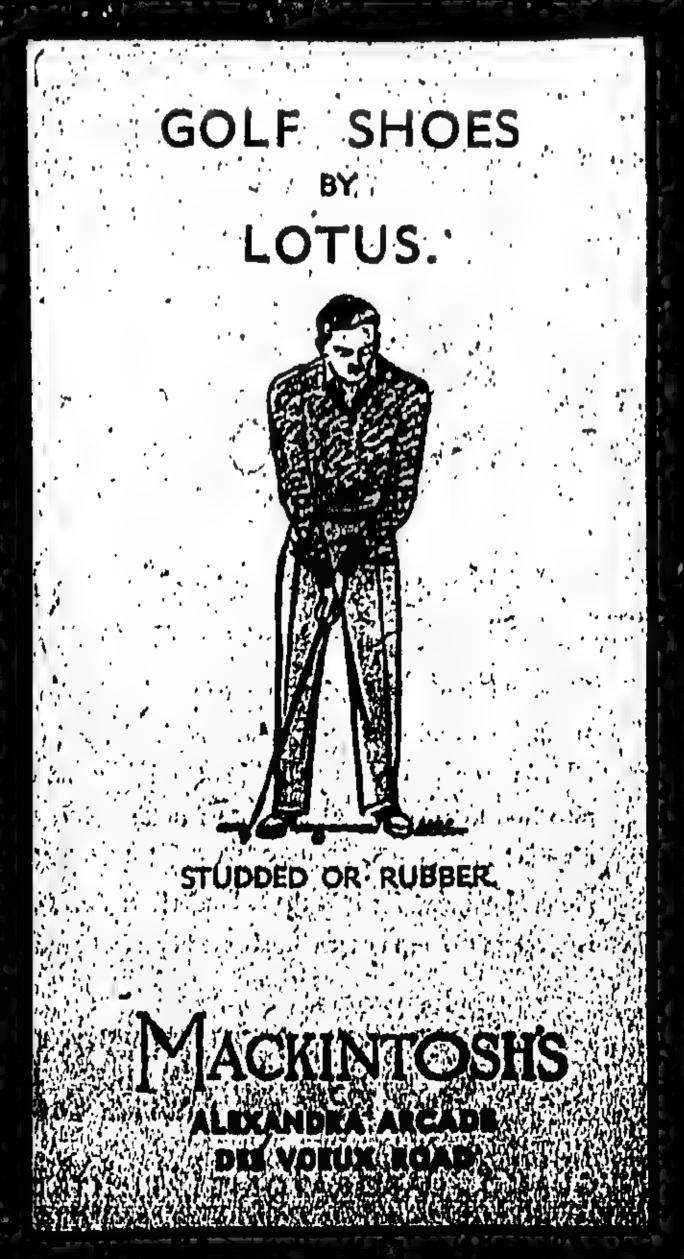
BELOW: Mrs H. I. G.
Rylands presenting
prizes at the Forces
dance held at the
Wamen's International Club lait
week. (Staff Photographer)

IT ROASTS
TOASTS
BARBECUES
PARBECUES



the state of Gibb,
Livingston and Co.,
Litd. for their Managing Director, Mr E. L.
Groome (centre), who
is retiring. On the left
is Mr Leung Fattin; on
the right Mr T. W.
Bone. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: At the fare-





PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



HELEN BURKE is visiting Landon's most distinguished shels to pick up tips that any the real experts can provide. Today she reports on her visit to Eugene Kauteler, of the Dorchester.

Culsines at the Dorches-

kitchens under his Then direction.

ly clean, of course, and his the eggs from the pun. chefs in sparkling white. But what bustle and noise... the kitchen, handing over voice!

Yet everything smoothly and without fuss. Upwards of 120 dishes dozen specialities from the grill, such as fully garnished porterhouse steaks for four and chateaubriands for

A cooking staff of more than 100, as well as a large hotel staff-apart from the guestsare fed, each day, from these beautifully equipped kitchens with their half-dozen refrigurare daily banquets at which catering is carried out for anys thong from 20 to 1,000 covers. And every dish is shafe

l.—Broakfast

one cook making special omelette.

enough to mix them, and gave skinned deserded tomatoes and Everything was spotless- two on the stoye top to loosen

especially during the "rush," nearest it with the fork and peputate any reliable cookery with waiters streaming into urged it forward to start it to

> Hulding a heated plate Hidus the ameletic on to it—a perfect awatette the sale as heliam as

Another man was frying ears in butter and here is a tip; irretend of turning them or beating them with the fat, he says them just time enough for the bottom to set, then he slid out the pottom to set, then he slid the pan under the grill. In this way both tops said bettoms are perfectly cooked. It said the top late the

Borth time of the peat of lot tritical Task and the Borthe Make period brek vegetable ones was made with water for stock, because it not change the delicate flavous of the whole.

For Cream of Chicken Soup, the fot rising from half a dozen merrily simmering boil-ing birds was being indied off into a container, from which it was taken to make a white over lunch, which comprised That tat is much better than any other for I have enjoyed for a long time,

and sturdy limbs-

For straight backs

Minters exciatiful cise

I saw several of these being don't you think? the handle, lifted the omelette made. You need no recipe, book will give you one, what you do not find in cookery books is that wonderful tip for ensuring that the souths rise straight up without slipping over the edge and without that paper coller on the dish which we housewives are so sure a

> When you have three-quarter floured souths dish with the mixture, level it off with a knife, then run the tip of your thumb right pround the outer edge of the mixture spains the edge of the dish. Place the edge of the dish. souffle in the dead centre of a moderately hat oven and leave it there without attention, for at least 15 minutes, when you

off the way through but is light nursing M. Knufeber and I had a chat



new potatoes au naturel. For tables,

find it so boring."

(WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED LONGON PERIODS Service.)

By SHIRLEY LOWE

bungalow outside Bath. Dressing-tables, sideboard,

n sweet (you will not believe standards, cupboards, troisit) junket and a peach posched in vanilla syrup. Just right, don't you think? "Good food should not be central heating system have some at the correct engle of the people would eat a little more old Andrew Smith's home.

Thoughtfully, they would not old Andrew Smith's home and some panel pins — 4in. thoughtfully, they would not old Andrew Smith's homemade workshop.

And Marion Smith, also 29, makes the bedspreads, rugs,

trans ".t! calen ow

First you need: 1. A tenon long noils without heads,

It's tricky

Measure the size of the infirm glass for framing, then mark out and cut the timber so that the dimensions inside the glass rebate will be just right. Check the mitnes carefully, remember-ing that they must both slope o next professional-looking joint. Treat the other joints

The tricky job is nathing the frame together. First, crive one panel pin through one piece of frame, so that the pall comes through the point surface of the wood the point protructing about 1/19 kg.

toward of his their islant Do-14-Dillanian see the per-Set the piece of frame to topped in to hold the glass and

backing together. which this has to be natled up in a vice, and put a spot of glue on its mittred surface. The first piece of frame with the nail through it is then placed But perhaps you would profee the gilt-framed introc like the

They made it from one of This is important, so that when the reall is tapped down the hamper will drive it down into its correct position giving those ornate gilt frames that family groups. Perhaps you can find one, too.

Dismantle and clean the old frame and mitre very carefully. and from the front, to reduce the risk of the plasterwork breaking.

Lestly, give the old frame a peen new look with gold paint.

Experts On Feeding Problems A RIGHT START FOR THE BABY

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

A good souffle is not cooked within a few weeks. The

As the story goes, the the best and largest year chap cooked in butter only; the baby's breast-feeding

more likely to live and grow for reasonable periods. And up. They gain in growth there's no stirring about on a frain on vitality until life soig over the consistently, have cold night to get a sterilised bettle and warming it for a screaming baby. Too, a mother screaming baby. Too, a mother can take the beby on picnics, or and longer natural immunity to Grandmas, without lugging a tree too satily on the connection, or when one the connection, or when one the connection, or when one dual which cannot connect the connection, or when one dual which cannot connect the connection, or when one dual which cannot connect the connection of th over, the breast-fed baby la less likely to develop "feed-ing problems" later. He as-sociates food from the be-

where Mrs many streamlined "scientific" of least 15 minutes, when you can safely take a peop at it. If I have the rising longided, it may be that the even heat is a little according to the family young women are "too civilised" according to the family young women are "too civilised" according to the family young women are "too civilised" according to the family young women are "too civilised" according to the family young women are "too civilised" record, flye young children, or "too nervous" for breast-reen quite considerably, said years ago before the days feeding has been shattered. The impart is a special and intimate There is a special and intimate baby escaped relationship between the milk of the mother and the needs of her

mother of the new baby un-

OTHER CASES

women who feel nursing dis-tasteful, and a few others who have little of no natural food

By W. W. BAUER, M.D. PRING tired within the enimal starch or glycogen, has been customery in the post reason is a normal and have been used up, and the for contemptuous observers to reason is a normal and products of cell activity, mainly regard this as a manifestation of

parents always believed that the baby's breast-feeding provided him the immunity.

FOR HEALTHIER BABIES

Modern medical science has found that this could be so. Breast-feed babies are more likely to live and grow

mother of the new baby unquestioned baby unquestioned by gets back faster to sensation. When the time But fatigue may also be request to sensation. When the time But fatigue may also be request to sensation. When the time But fatigue may also be request to sensation. But streets there can be by mental and smoother and down by provided him the immunity.

Aren't mothers tied down by providing of the pediation of the ped

not altogether unpleasant lactic acid, have accumulated, laziness or unwillingness to

bing payo beat

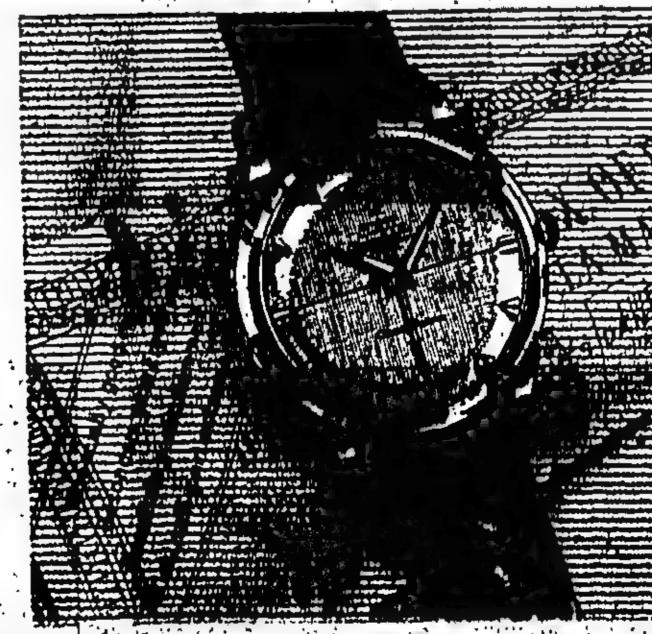
WE GET TIRED?

in position, only him, too far up.

amound butter before thirties ou

dent ments for her family?"

as quite wrong because it is a wellor established fact that fatigue con Patigue is abnormal when one festations of frustrations or as well as by rest.



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Ostermilk is the nourishing milk food that babies need . *** * * * *

when breast feeding is not successful. Vitamin D is

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also iron to enrich the blood. Ostermilk is very easily

digested and is especially suitable for babies in Hong

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is air-tight to keep Ostermilk always in perfect condition.

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MINISTERING ANGELS TO THE POOR OF HONGKONG

S my eyes became accustomed to the Stygian gloom I made out shapeshuman forms which had ethereally materialised around five pairs of eyes . . .

Fighting off swarms of flies which huzzed in 'the doorway-if a rickety bamboo frame supporting a flimsy piece of wood could a doorway--I poked head and shoulders. over a muddy threshold, into the dark interior.

Dirty boxes and filthy, ragged clothes hanging from nails and rusty hooks stuck in the flimsy roof swayed dismally under the weight of countless flies,



An overpowering odour of mustiness and decay hung thick as the dust in the air. Venturing no further listened to the conversation between a European lady and a middle-aged Chinese woman.

The woman was sitting on her bed-a piece of fibre propped up on two stones.... half-heartedly feeding four boys from a single bowl of watery rice gruel.

"How are you getting on?" the lady was asking in Chinese. An apathetic "tuk la" (alright) and a wave of the hand which took in the six-by-four interior was the woman's reply,

Staff Writer Tony Motta goes the round with a Family Welfare Case Worker



Inside the hat in Nam Cheeng Street

of this lady. There she They are, in fact, welfare stood, almost doubled up in a missionaries. The need for 'fibre-tin-bamboo' structure, the work they are doing has chattily inquiring after the long been felt and is now occupants' welfare as though being realised. was the most natural thing in the world.

Well, she is typical of centres in the Colony, two the many workers in the on each side of the harbour. Nam Cheong Street, Shumshuipo, and visits to fulfil.

members of this welfare of 27,745 cases dealt with of a cheep quality, which ap-Now, you might well organisation are known, and during the year (an in pear to have staked their claim

This tends to indicate that each case is accorded on an twice a year, and some not room and saw.... at all.

frequently, so that the to worship! centre can assess the ina family's claim.

Let us go "behind the scenes" with a Case Worker.

The squatter hut, which we visited at 3.15 in the alvernoon, nouses a man eged 50, his wife, The Hongkong Family 50 and four sons the eldest Welfare Society has four under 10 years of age.

The hat is in the middle of Hongkong Family Welfare An idea of the magnitude and is flanked on both aides by Society who, above their of the work this institution a range of similar dingy litue other duties at the centres, has been doing is provided dwellings. All those rambling little huts seem to have sprouted have a quota of interview; by the 1954 Case Work Re- from the ground like a row of ugly mushrooms. In violent contrast, there are some street Hence, the peripatectic. This lists a total number statis, displaying colourful wares wonder about the identity very aptly, as Case Workers, crease of about 7,000 over on the road before the less . Misent families.

> struggling along on an income between two and three dollars daily, depending on whether the husband can get work regularly as a casual earth

His wife, in a vain effort to nake ends meet, pastes paper for bags and spends the rest of the time looking after her children, whom she cannot afford to send to school.

about to leave on her rounds I noticed that something was amiss! Was it the poof light? Not Three of the boys had

Just as the Case Worker was

"cloven" hands and feet and the Vino flowed from enormous each foot! The mother was



The condition is hereditory and is known as Syndactyly (Lobster-Hand and Claw-Feet) The girls in costume strolled The youngest child is inflicted

The family has been under wedding and other ceremonies To complete the scene there the "eye" of Family Walfare for prominently displayed in a calibre of the humanitarian three years now, and, apart from frame—a treasured legacy of philosopher - cum - psychologist in tattered gowns. They came food and thothing grants, has better days which struck a from Colmbra, the Oxford of been given a loan of \$30 to buy discordant note.

each case is accorded on an At 3.35 p.m. the Case Worker As the Case Worker descended average of two visits a was climbing up a narrow stair- the rickety staircase the woman At 3.35 p.m. the Case Worker year, but this is not so, case in a tensment in Killing shouled "Goodbye and thank Some cases are visited once beels I squeezed into one of a quarter; others are visited ave cubicles which divided the

A middle-aged women sitting When a case is registered on her bed and talking to the each case is visited fairly factress with a devotion akin

dividual needs and-more any doubts about the gratitude in Shok Kip Mei Village, the important still—is in a posi- of these simple people, rest Case Worker visited a family tion to check the validity of assured that your dobuts were whose head was suffering an in-

> It is ironical to think how simple their needs are; how till the advent of social welfare cupled by nine families. Case workers.

in the eyes of these poor, family to start a cooked food walked hand in hand with the stall, but the women shrugged

This family has been registered with Family Welfpre since 1952 and has received a loan of \$220 for a fruit stall. Through the recommendation of a Case Worker the boy-suffering from TB in the bones is being meated on Salyingpun Hospital. The and 51.542 interviews.

a fishing net for the husband family receives food grants, milk when he was making a tiving powder, multi-purpose food, and summer and winter chothes.



We were off again. The next with a centre, information questions about her health, the mont Area, was received shortly about the family is taken welfure of her family, and her other other 4 p.m. There a fire victim's and filed. For the first year needs, she looked at her bene- family reported that all was

> At 4.30 p.m. after a long If you have ever herboured walk along a twisting footpath curable disease and was unable to work.

The wife was dejectedly fredlittle it takes to setisfy, them ing her five children, but smiled and make them happy, and get when the Case Worker appearhow far removed their chances ed. The hut, an emciene structure of attaining this happiness were suck in sludge and retuse, is oc-

The Case Worker renewed her It was evident that . "Hope," offer of a \$1,000 toan to the



A corner of the Killung Street tenement

woman freely discussed her she was afraid that they could problems illustrated her joy in not pay it back. the thought that "someone cares whether I live or die."

With four children to look after, the youngest suffering from TB in the lag bonce-the mother has taken in enother child whom she tends for 50 cents a day.

With 10 families living in five cubicles and three bod spaces, the tainted air was soon unhealthily close! Regged clothes, dirty old fruit crates and floors littered with dirt added to the squalor of the cramped quarters.

It was rather stronge to see yellowed photographs of

Caso Worker. The way the and turned is down, saying that

The Case worker shook her head eadly and told me that. great number of the poor suffered from this fatalistic attitude.

On the way buck through the village it struck me that all the files from Poking had migrated to Hongkong!

It was getting dark as we emerged from the village with mud caked on our shors and the burz of flies still throbbing in our cars....

It was only then that I fully realised what "service to others" entailed and appreciated the Case Workers who do their jobs. so unassumingly and well.





William Hickey

Prince Alexander in seaside village of Cascais.

a new light opera set in seems to have a certain special present Ruritania where the sun always shines.

Where nobles are all elegant and open-handed. Where peasants are happy and contented in their lot. Where there are flestas and vino and dancing every other day.

scene was true as I stood in the Square of the -Assumption and waited to things that should be done in go into the little white- Ruritania, washed church.

Lovely girls

The sun was as warm as a June day in England. It shone on the sea. It shone on the green and pink and blue houses. It brought out the colours in the flowers. It brought out the colours of the dresses.

picture of the several score crush." of young Italian girls who had been brought over to shine again, with fireworks girls. line the red carpet into the crackling off and lots and lots church.

they were wearing all the was superb. different gala peasant costumes of Italy—red, gold, blue, with lace and strange head-dresses, red stockings, green stockings, white stockings. They were out of a gigantic and brilliant production of "Cavalleria Rusti-

Behind the rows of police-in their uniforms of blue with spotless white-the people stood and sang songs on they waited.

The big cars started to sweep up with the diplomats and the generals in gorgoous uniforms, the princes and princesses.

Lisbon, when I saw the young Duke of [70U just couldn't help Kent at the side of the Duchess. with Princess Alexandra a few enjoying the marriage steps behind. Seeing them made of Princess Maria Pia me realise that it wasn't just an opera production,

Duchess does this sort of thing It was like taking part in tremendously elegant. And she going all day, grace when she is abroad.

A 10-yard train

Umberto, the ex-King of Italy, arrived with his daughter, the bride, who had a magnificent embreidered train that must have been 10 yards long. The girls in the peasant costumes curisted and bowed. The Italian monarchists lining I could hardly believe the the entrance shouted: "Viva!

Everybody was doing all the

The little church with its ornate gift decorations was illed to suffocation with enough royalty to fill up 20 or 50

The ceremony was soon over. The bride put a ring on her husband's finger. The bridegroom then followed suit.

I was in the sacristy when they signed the register.

more "Vivas." But the whole They were lovely girls and trol. The stage management

To the reception

The diamends and mink and uniforms were swept off in their cars for a little drive through the countryside to the reception at Estorii-and if it wasn't at a palacio, well it was at the take it too seriously. If you real potter loopt-up than most world of 1955. paldees can afford.

I was so bemaused by it all sight. The boys in the village which is a mixture of pleasure

Well, Act I was over. Now for the flesta. . . .

long bars in the gardens and in similarly afflicted. the reception rooms, and if no fountains flowed with wine. Although, mind you, the well, there must have been enough wine drunk to keep the wonderfully well. She looks fountains in Trafalgar Square

> around in gay little groups. The with 'Polydactyly.' Italian monarchists came in Although suffering from abwith their benners and their ject poverty and blighted by "Vivas." The aristocracy and nature the children frolicked the gentry ate and drank and and were quite happy. talked and talked.

They seem to have a sert of privilege to attend this sort of thing. And when they want to do honour to a personality they cast their gowns on to the ground in the Walter Raleigh

The bill

They did it for the bride f course. But they also did it for the Duchess of Kent, "She's English She's beautiful," they

Their gowns are not tattered prince was looking a little for poverty's sake. When they worn. "But yes," he said to me, have a romance they tear off "we could have done with a bit from the bottom of the It made an unforgettable something bigger. What a gown. And I should say that the students by the end of the evening were having quite Then it was out into the sun- a tearing time with the Italian

> business was never out of con- mate that the flesta must have cost £6,000, And with the other receptions, parties, hospitality, and goodness-knows-what, the woodding must have cost between £15,000 and £20,000.

> > Well, you couldn't put on a lavish production like this on the chesp—as every good sings manager knows,

But it was fun, if you didn't

I limby that which I related to As the dare glided through the worksday, cold old England countryside the old women there will be times when I shall driving donkeys stood with a look book to this with what the





ACROSS

8 Haul (4).

13 Gaelic (4).

26 Drill (4).

15 Breathed (8).

18 Abandoned (8).

21 Expanding (8).

27 Controlling (8)

19 Mass of ice (4).

9 Part of a car (8).

11 Overbearing (8).

3 Applauding with shouts (8).

25 One who sends goods abroad

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

times, or even go home to see visiting hours, and even their wives. And the prison home if they cared to. chiefs thought it was all right too-they could make a little pocket money out of it.

But, declared the authorities, you could be just a little too namby-pamby with tough prisoners. So last week they sacked the chiefs of the two

These were bargain basement prisons. The registrar of one, it

British Crossword Puzzle

DREAM In two. French turned out, was streated because. PRISONS gaols the prisoners he was giving "day passes" to being prisoners. They could slip away—to the movies, to the outside to the races at odd races-meet their folks outside

> And the little dream prison at Pont l'Eveque was shut down and the registrar sacked for letting the same kind of thing go

"the works"; a complete release lovelies. with a forged discharge certicate while he was still being reported present to the nuthorl-

For the smaller fee, families in the lower income groups could still get a real bargain: convicts could have their wives as boarders and take them out shopping for a day from time to

And everything was going dendy until a prisoner, hoping to get a few years sliced off his sentence, told the authorities. Those without the ready cash had to do what one prisoner did recently—escape over a roof and a high wall.

their cooking prob- a parret or not.

lems solved for them—by a Unlike most of Sophiatown's novel of the nineteenth John Chapman, was a hand- they settled down to a respect-

bachelor. don't know what to cook for are being housed.

and add a few words about the her head on a barrel stave. preparation.

Sequel is that the council have. approved a special telephone menu service. Tape recorded, it is played over and over again IS ON between 8.30 a.m. and noon. By that time, the housewife should have made up her mind.

COMPLAINT immovable in the face of danger luscious lovelies. On sentry them, holes you could put your thought? duty they do not but an eye thumb into. when the girls peer at them, or when some infant cowboy from been able to catch the wood- her collected letters—which are thought of it all can only be moralists."

toy pistol from zero range. from Hollywood were using creosote.

respect for the Guards, considered that the "flibbertigibbeta" from overseas should be allowed to continue enjoying London's scenery.

Commented War Minister Antony Head, an ex-Guards officer: "Without putting enother sentry in front of the sentry, I Police had uncovered a "tariff do not know what we can do." concession" racket to prisoners And he added that he had varying between £20 and £40, heard no complaints from the For £40 a prisoner could get sentrics about the luscious

> ROLLED Barrel Bertha has been rolled out of her Sophiatown (South Africa) home-literally. Nobody knows Bertha's second But Bertha has lived in a backyard barrel for yearsmore years than the social welfare people, who keep tabe on these things, can remember.

She has always paid her rent promptly - five shillings a month, and the barrel was always spotiessly clean. It even had a little shelf with a religious insight of her novels. pleture on It.

MENU Harassed housewives her out, not stopping to ask pronounce that her Middle-

62,000 Africans, however, she century. It started when Councillor wasn't sorry. The government many housewives saying: "I just the new area where Africans testimony George Eliot's own out qualifications) in Derby, austere subjects of Queen

What could be easier, he afternoon just looking—looking tion than they formerly were thought, than to plan a speci- at walls that are square and not men menu for each day. One round and marvelling that she could even list the ingredients, can stand up without banging Bertha likes the government. . . .

> THE WAR The war is on between the steeplejacks and Picus Viridis Pluvius—and Picus is

In three of Britain's counties - Exeter, Hertfordshire and The Guards, the Essex-steeplejacks are on the Queen's 'elite watch for Picus—a green woodtroops, rigid in pecker which is jabbing holes in called herself George Eliot—a Mendelssohn's Elijah. red tunies, are traditionally dozens of wooden church spires. true child of her complex era? - even before Hollywood's many as a thousand holes in female prophet, as most people

the Middle West (with his fond) peckers at their pecking yet. copious, well edited, but rarely dismissed. liament that "flibbertigibbets" And woodpeckers don't like ground, and a passion for medical degree at St Andrews, divined that "fre" was a



University Press. Three volumes. 1366 pages, 7 guineas.

G. H. LEWES—a high-minded affair . . .

HE French began the But although Dr Brabrant as Mrs Chapman, Lowes was nature might have been bought modern George admire the psychological

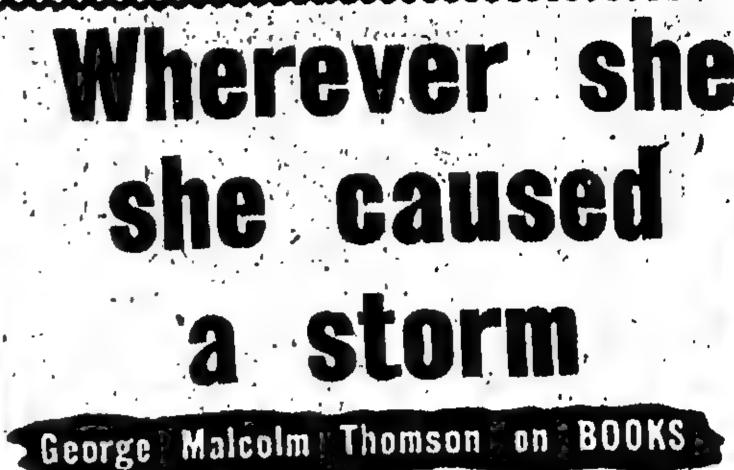
The Americans collect ment's men arrived and rolled her letters. The pundits Coventry, She completed the pared to be unconventional, SERVICE in Hull have had whether she cally liked life in march is the best English their cooking prob- a barrel or not.

A prophet?

torian, and the grandeur and long walks together; went to solemnity of the Victorian era the opera; were found sitting won. At first, even Marian's with psychological penetration have tended to surround- hand in hand. Elizabeth Tilley closest friends "failed to under- has survived the Atlantic crossand condemn-her. But the responded by ill-tempered out- stand" that what seemed to be ing, as these two America-set Victorian age was, as we now breaks. Mrs Chapman, who had adultery was really a most stories reveal. realise, a period of turmoil and tolerated Elizabeth, united with high-minded affair-just as her revolution - political, social her against the newcomer. At agnosticism was somehow a murdered in the home of a and moral.

Some of the spires have as Or was she simply a tiresome

elevated conversation, who, set himself up in Paris as a woman.



centre of an emotional storm. Aged 24, she went to Devizes to translate from the German

an agnostic life of Jesus, for Dr Brobant, a rich rationalist. At first all went well. Marian reported that "the air of Devizes is very invigorating."

Blind wife

interest in had a blind wife, he also had naturally, if irrationally, do- at the price of a daring and They a resident sister-in-law who pressed by the arrival of the even passionate life-it was a could see. After the doctor and second Hunt child. his new assistant had collaborated in the library for a Disillusioned but still hopeful. few days. Marian was invited free-thinking but a little hurt, to take an early train home to determined to be moral but pretranslation, unaided.

who had studied medicine in irregular union which first this hubbub of London and practised it (with- shocked and then won over the for any venils noused.

She deserves a closer inspect London, with a rich wife ended, two of the Queen's that the thought the formerly were formerly were formerly were Elizabeth Tilley two children woman who, by that time, was and an assortment of lodgers, famous as George Eliot, Marian became one of the lodgers.

> Did she become something She was an eminent Vic- more to Chapman? They took the height of the struggle for deeply religious emotion. the handsome publisher, Chap-Was Marian Evans - who man went with his wife to hear

Weeping

But the steeplejacks haven't Reading between the lines of What the other lodgers hideous satyrs and smirking

mother beside him) draws a Steeplejack Sidney Larkins brillians—the student finds a In the end, Chapman, declar- During this sad period of missays the woodpeckers have disconcertingly human figure ing that he loved all three- understanding, Lewes encouraged But such provocation against swung their attack against coming into focus. The figure of although each in a different way Marian to write novels, which the Guards was all too much for church spires because their an excessively plain, talented -saw a weeping Marian into were instantly successful, Col. Marcus Lipton, Labour MP favourite telegraph poles are young woman with a Midland the train at Euston. He drifted George Ellot was thought to for Brixton. And he told Par- now being bolled in creosote. accent, an Evangelical back- out of publishing and, taking a be a clergyman. Only Dickens

wherever she went, became the specialist in womens's ailments, which he treated with an ico-bag applied to

Macion, in due course, consoled herself with G. H. Lewes, n free-thinking, free-living journalist whose wife had presented him two children by a mutual friend. Thornton Hunt who alsimul@neously two children by his own wife.

Marian and Lowes were made for one another. They were Ita prospectivo publisher, ugly, cornest and clever and

Deeply religious

But the battle was not easily knack of combining suspense

Thomas Woolner, the sculptor, carried misunderstanding to the point of calling Lewes a blackguard and Marian something worse: "I will not any further lift the mantle and display the filthy contaminations of these

BY HARRY WEINERT



GRORGE ELIOT . . : only Dickens guessed her secret

George Eliot was famous, was socially accepted, was--but sho had never censed to be-a model of respectability. That the As tolerant in his own, way novelist's insight into human possibility the Victorians pre-

ferred to forget. But there was a time when it thrust itself on the mind. The time that Lowes died and, within 17 months, George Eliot (aged 60) married a Mr Cross, 21 years her junior. Even in the most broadminded circles heads were shaken.

李林·李林·李林·李林·李林·李林

VIOLET ENDS, By Simenon. Hamish Hamilton. 10s. 6d. 285 pages.

CIMENON has gone to live in America, taking his talent with him. The Master's shrewd

In the first, Belle, a girl is respectable schoolmaster. The schoolmaster is innocent-for a time. The Brothers Rico (story number two) places the Cain and Abel theme in the Brooklyn underworld. Vintage Simenon. And, to show he can live on both sides of the ocean at once, there is also Maigret Right and Wrong. French scenes: samo

WITHIN THE TAURUS. By Lord Kinross, Murray, 18s. 192 pages.

TO INROSS travelled along the I Black Sca coast of Turkey into what was once Armenia; took a cautious peep over the Soviet border and turned home-As he drove through the garden suburbs of Ankara at the end of his journey, he reflected that he had seen an old nation, the Turks, acquiring a new civilisation, one than looked towards the West, was turning its portion of Asia into a Little Europe. An out-standing travel book.

OUR DARK-Emmanuel NESS. Robies. Collins. 10s. 6d. 256 pages.

poverty and about them about sentiment, which can be false. It vibrates with people. No "literature" here.
And its lesson? That the best
we can do in this life is behave
with dignity—and courage if we
can muster it. And the most we
can expect in roward is human
love. It will be enough.

SELL THEM A STORY. By Jean Le Roy. Constable. 8s. 6d. 160 pages.

BEFORE selling, you have to write. Well acquainted with both branches of the business, Miss Le Roy writes the eminently friendly, practical advice of an expert literary agent. Given the essential minimum of talent, young writers will find them-selves saved many simple—but not obvious—pitfalls by reading

ALWAYS IN VOCUE. By Edna Woolman Chase and Ilka Chase. Gollancz. 21s.

W stepped into the luscious jungle of fashion journalism, she was told, "Edm, for every woman who works, a man situ down." One man has been situing down for 60 years. Now, the strugule over, Edma Chase, once editor of Vogue, recalis the feuds and the fashions of

TYPEER Coccos was walting

V now the invitable and an

Chartest he wrote in his

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contain the contributions of bene
cancer the contributions of bene
cancer the contribution of the con
cancer the con
cancer

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

1 Hastened (4).

2 Standard (4).

4 Warmth (4).

0 Bury (5).

9 Mad (5).

10 Plunges (5).

14 Severe (5).

17 Exclude (5).

20 Mature (5). 21 Dope (4).

22 Spare (4).

23 Metal (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Toddy,

7 Prestige, 8 Capon, 9 Stella, 11 Tapered, 13 Recited, 15 Digest,

18 Aroma, 19 Declared, 20 Nadir, 21 Settler. Down: 1 Types,

2 Nasal, 3 Primate, 4 Toccup, 5 Disperse, 6 Yarned, 10 En-

closed, 12 Addicts, 13 Reason, 14 Trader, 16 Grant, 17 Tudor.

24 Increased in size (4).

16 Send (5).

19 Fish (5).

12 Corpulent (5).

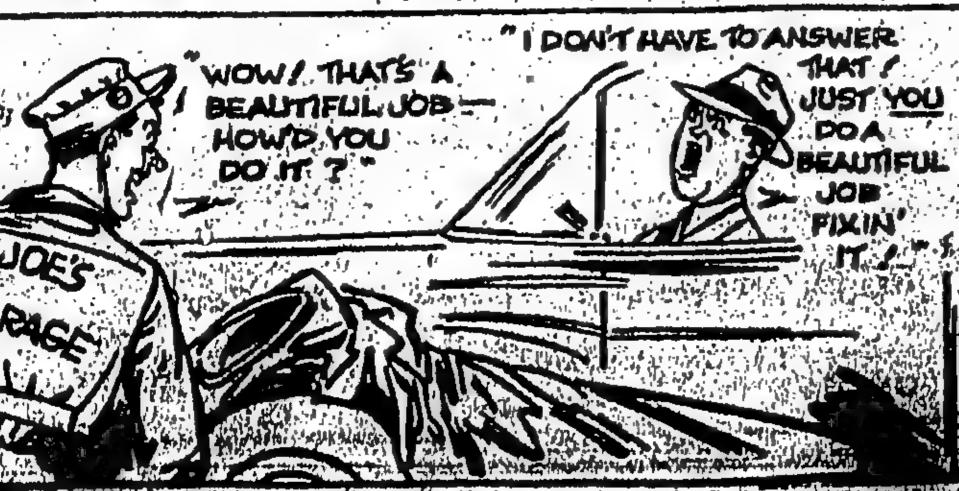
5 Tale of heroism (4).

7 Feed greedily (5).

There's Beauty Everywhere

HMM-IT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OH BROTHER! WHAT A CASE OF MEASLES BEAUTIFUL SAINER!" EYER SAW ! " AT LEAST IT'S A BEAUTIFUL FEELING SLOWLY. NOTHING ADDS TO THE BEAUTY OF A LETTER SO MUCH AS A CHECK.







SNOW, SNOW -- BEAUTIFUL SNOW!"

- NOT EVEN A SHOVELFUL.



THERE'S BEAUTY N BACON



Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

The Hongkong Budget: A Broadcast Talk By The Financial Secretary

On Wednesday, March 2, a meeting of Legislative Council will be held at 2.30 p.m., when the annual estimates will be presented.

In His Excellency the Governor's unavoidable absence from the Colony, the Governor's Deputy will preside, and a copy of an Address prepared by His Excellency on the subject of the budget for 1955-56 will be laid upon the Table.

The Financial Secretary, the Hon. A. G. Clarke, C.M.G., will address the Council and move the first reading of the Appropriation for the 1955-56 Bill. As in previous years, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting, the same evening, at nine minutes past seven, a summary by the Financial Secretary of his formal Budget Speech. This will be followed by extracts from His Excellency the Governor's speech, read from the studio.

there will be a repeat broadcast, on Monday evening at 9 p m of the Discussion on the Theatre with Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Coeson as the guest speakers

They have most kindly given their permission for this programme to be rebreakless-it was first on the nir last Sunday evening. The Chairman is Janet Tomblin, and the subjects under discussion derived from queswhich came from the various local amateur dramatic societies.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

commentatury McLaren and Sammy on the second half of the International match Scotland and Ireland at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, will be broadeast by Radio Hongkong at 11.40 this evening.

commentary will be followed by a summary of the between England and at Twickenham, and Oversees Service of given by the composer 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. General the BBC,

ENCOUNTER IN WALES

Day, and at 9.30 p.m. listeners can hear a talk written for the . . Henry King and his Orch; Welsh National Day by the distinguished playwright and Orch Sloppy Joe Dan Terry and actor, Emlyn Williams, called his Orch. The Easemble (vocal); distinguished playwright and "Encounter in Wales", in which Stealin' Apples Benny Goodman and he recalls a brief encounter in Nult D'Argentine-Jose Granados the Welsh mountains,

origin of the Welsh on the vast Three's a growd-Fee Wee Hunt and plains of Asia, and the love of his Ords, I get so lonely-The Four they have never since been Luna -- Mantovani and his Orch; peasant with a book in his hand. his Orch.

The old man talked of the 11 to TIME SIGNAL, MADIO NEWSsons and grandsons he had and his pride in what they had echieved, and through all that he told, says the speaker, the love | Chapeau; of learning recurred like a musical motif. As he left, the | Portugal; Sweet and Lovely-Michel old man returned to his book Ramos and his Dance Orch. which held the prize poems of National Eisteddfod of Wales, one of which had been written by his sons.

RECITAL

Miss Wong Kuk-ying makes a welcome return to the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evening at 8.45. Her programme, which is a very varied one, includes Andantino by Padre M. A. Rossi, Gigue by Arcangelo Vivaldi, and Sonata Per II Cembalo by Sacchini, and Ballade Opus 24 by Grieg, arranged by C. F. Peters.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

D.M. PROGRAMME BUMMARY ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. CRICKET ZAJ TEBT · A.B.C.).

England v Australia. Commentaries on the 2nd day's 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER . REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENT8 FROM AMERICA

(RECORDED , L'O N D'O N EKLAY). By Alistair Cooks 1.45 INTERLUDE:

Vanity Fair (Overture) Part I (P. Pletcher)-The New Concert Orch. cond., Jay Wilbur. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE STH TEST MATCH (RELAY

England w Australia at Sydney. HOSPYTAL

COMMENTARIES ON THE IND DAY'S PLAY ON THE STH TEST MATCH (BELAY) England v Australia at Sydney. BYUDIO: HOSPITAL, BE-

Presented by Paula, " 4.00 PTUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by John Wackett,

4.30 LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND

THE ALL STARS.

4.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

NAVY Y South China.

Communitary from the Club BAS BONGS BY DAVID WHITE Marca Gree-with Stanley Place's Orth Rags to Biches-with Stanley Stanley Starts Grein Contemporary Stanley Starts Grein Contemporary Stanley Starts Grein Contemporary

In response to many requests | Dance-with Stanley Black's Orch, I believe-with Johnny Douglas' Orch,

5.30 MANBFIELD PARK.

By Jane Austen. Expedition to Sotherton 8.00 TIME HIGHAL AND PRO-GILAMME BUMMARY, 0.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linds. Calling: H.M.S. Cardigan Bay. 0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR BPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 ACCENT ON IMPTUM. Emby World you prease come home -rieddy Randali and his Band. Dry hones- 'Fats' Waller and his Buythm with vocal retrain, I got Hythun -Cleo Laine with Johnny Dankworth and his Orch, Sacramento ! imagy Carmichael (vocal) with

Orch, Gatemouth Blues-Humphrey Lyttelion and his Band, Whispering Les Paul (gultai). 7.JO TEST CHICKET (LONDON RELAY). Report on the 2nd day's play on the 5th lest match; Engasted v Australia at Hydney, 1.15 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-

8,30 STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-Edited by Brig Young. Presented by John Wallace. 9.00 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. 'Music of Frank Schuberk' A programme of works performed be relayed from the at the only concers of his music

DON IUKLAY).

Uttra-liarry James and his Orch; Henderson Stomp-Benny Goodman and Orch, Pengula at the Waldorf-Frunkle Carle and his Orch; "Tain't Tuesday, March I, is St David's, what you do Jummie Lunceford and his Orch, James Young (vocal) Silvency; Havena is cailing me Rocky's prelude-Les Elgart and his Orch: Bluce--Harry James and his his Orch, Tango Chinois, Dance La and his Orch, Rose of the Rio Grande -Edgar Leslie-Ross Gorman; He tells how, pondering as Beautiful Ohio-Owen Bradley and climbed on the distant from you. The Four Knights:

Knighte, Cow bell strut-Pee Wee the mountains from which Hung and his Oreh; Tango de la dislodged, he met an old People will say we're in love; Out of my dreams-Roberto Inglex and 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

> REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. La Malaguens, Melancholy; Joil La Petite Diligence; Cuando me besas: Lend of Love; Maria Dolores; Blue Moon; April in 11.40 RUGBY UNION INTER-NATIONAL FOOTBALL (LON-

DON RELAY). Scotland v Ireland. Commentary by Bill McLenen and Sammy Walker, on the second half the match at Murrayfield, followed by a summary of the match between England and France at Twickenham. 12.45 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, Elidyr Glynno-Jones. REPORT SPORTS RESULTS. 10.20 MURNING MELODY. 0.45 THE RESIDENCY CHESTRA (THE HAGUE).

Peer Gynt Strite No. 2, Op. 55 Gricg)—with Ema Spoonenberg Orch. cond. Willem 'van Ottorioo. 11.00 RELAY OF THE BERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHE-Preacher: The very Rev. F. Temple, dean of Hongkong. Organist: Cocilia Cheng. 2.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME

PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 FAVOURITES IN VARIETY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, ROBERT FARNON AND IIIS CHESTRA. Would you like to take a walk; Reflections in the water; It's always play in the 5th Test match at Sydney. you; Two little girls in blue; Sweet

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNUUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Lo sposo Deluso, K.430-+Overture 7.00 THE NEWS. (Mozari)—National Gallery Orch. cond. Richard Bales; String in F Major, Op. 9d "The Ninger'

(Dyorak)-The

Quartet.

Presented by Helen. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 3.30 HOME REQUESTS.

Presented by Helen. PLANO & ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Anne Shelton. "HOMETOWN." Calling the Navy, Army and Air Force. A series of pro-

grammes in which Broadcasting Service Microphones bring you the people and sounds of towns in Britain and greetings from relations and friends "BRISTOL" (final). TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. GOI LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVENdewell CF., with the Forces, Indies. Con save the Queen. 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON) RRLAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

7.15 SONGS FROM OPERA. "Aida"-Qui Hadaines verra-O patria mia (O my country) (Verdi) -with Orchestra of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, cond. Alberto Prode: "La Favorita"-Spirito Gentil (Gentle Spirit) (Dontzetti)—The New Symphony Orch, cond. Royalton Kisch, 'Il Trovatore' (Verdi)— Taces in notte placida (T'was Night Tebaldi (sop.) with L'Orch, de la Suisse Romande cond. Alberto Erede. 7.30 PERSONAL CALL! A play written for radio by

Agatha Christie. Produced by Ayton 8.00 EXCERPTS FROM "ME AND t horus and Gordon Jenkins and his JULIET" (RODORES AND HAMMERSTEIN). Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway

Overture; Marriage type love; Keep it gay; No other love; The big black giant, Intermission talk; It feels Rood; I'm your girl; Finale. 8.30 THE MAN OF PROPERTY. By John Guisworthy, Adapted for radio by Murtel Levy. Produced by Hugh Stewart.

BOO TIME SIGNAL, THE BUNDAY Russian Easter Overture, Op. 30 (Himsky - Korzakov) - Bavarian Symphony Orch, cond, Kurt Grautike: Violin Concerto in A introve, Op 82 (Glazoumov)-David Otstrakh (violin) with the State Orch. of the USSR cond. Kondrushin; Quintet in B minor for Charmet & Strings, Op. 118 (Brahms)-Vienna Konzerthaus with Leopold Wlach (clarinet).

10,15 APPOINTMENTS WIT II Dance of the Young maidens: Dance Gayanch") (Khachaturian) - The Philhermenia Orch. cond. Nicolat

6.30 p.m. Arthur Askey In

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 Cricket.

1.09 COMMENTARY.

HELLO, PLAYMATES!

7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

in the Fifth Test Match at Sydney.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.40 RUGBY UNION INTER-

and Sammy Walker on the second

half of the match at Murrayfield

followed by a summary of the match

between England and France at

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

North Wales. Conducted by the Rev.

From Wroxham Parish Church.

6.10 p.m. BUNDAY (SERVICE:

commentary by Bill McLaren

10.15 ALL, FOR YOUR DELIGHT.

11.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

Scotland v. Ireland.

1.35 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

4.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

0.15 LISTENER'S CHOICE.

NATIONAL.

Twickenham.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

Lyon: In

730 Cricket.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

1.09. COMMENTARY.

2.15 BOOKS TO READ.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN. ...

1.10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

5.00 GILBERT and SULLIVAN.

9.09 ROME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWDREEL

11.15 PRINCESS MARGAMETS

A report, with recordings, by the

BBC special correspondent on the

Royal Highness has vasked Antigue,

St. Kitts, Jamaics, and the Baha-

mas. She leaves for London by all

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

THE WITH THE LYONE.

7.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA.

6.30 p.m. Bebe Daniels and Ben

11.45 PERSONAL PORTRAIT.

tour, of the second part of H.R.a.L.

The Railway Children', by E.

VIBIT TO THE WEST INDIES.

Princess Margaret's visit to the West IIIIs WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Indies. Since leaving Barbados, Her 11.43 REPORT PROM BRITAIN.

A report on the second day's play

2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL, RE- Malko; Grande Valse (from the Ballet "Raymonda") (Glazotmov); Gopak (from "Mazeppa" Act 1)—The Philharmonia Orch. cond. Nicolai Malko: Les Birence Bailet Music (Berners)—The Philharmonia Orch. cond. Ernest Itvins: Pomone-Waitz (Waldteufel, Op. 156)—The Philipse-monia Orch. cond. Constant Lami-

10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY. La Tortorella (J. Obracht); Leyda Gratiom (C. Schuyt); Madonna con Quest Occhi (J. Prn. Swrelinck); Della Veloce Sona (J. Tollius); Matona mia Cara (O. di Lagro)-The Notherlands Chamber Choir cond. Felix de Nobel. 10.59 WEATRER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

GARRY'S VISIT TO THE WEST INDIES (LONDON RELAY). Peter Yorke and his Concert Or-BBC special correspondent on the tour, of the second part of H.R.H Princess Margaret's visit to the West

RELATI

Monday

7.00 a.m TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 1.1GHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP OF THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. B.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY.

12.32 PERCY PAITH AND JHS ORCHESTRA' WITH CHORUS. 12.45 TEST CRICKET—ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.). Commentaries on the 3rd day's play on the fifth Test match at The Hansen-Quartett & Orch., 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Orch., conducted by Max Schonhert.

MENTS. 1.30 MURIC FOR YOU. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE JRD DAY'S PLAY IN THE FIFTH TEST MATCH, ENG- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. SÝDNKY (RELAY A.D.C.). 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME NUMMARY. 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. 8.30 KENNEL CLUB SHOW A report, with recordings, by John Wallace, on the Hongkong Kennel Club's 7th Annual Championship Dog Show. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME BIUNAI, AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS, "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 | A report on the third day's play | 7.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR

followed by an interlude at 7.35, 7.40 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

8.25 GRAND HOTEL.

9.00 THE NEWS.

in the Fifth Test Match at Sydney

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH OSCHESTRA.

K. C. Wheare, Gladatone Professor

of Government and Public Adminis-

tration in the University of Oxford.

talks about "Government and Parlia-

'A STRONG CONSTITUTION

7 - The Prospects for Demo-

cracy in Japan' by bir Goorge

The speaker was Commercial

Counsellor to the British Embassy

in Tokyo from 1925-1940, and 1 re-

cently a Professor of Columbia Uni-

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

A report on the fourth day's play

n the Fifth Test Match at Sydney

2.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 THE WONDBOUS STORY."

Dramatised as a serial.

10.15 Music from the Midland and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

Home Services.

minster Abbey.'

430 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 'ACOTLAND'.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

Mearits'.

0.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL.

DACH, ORGAN RECITAL.

By Charles Peaker from West-

We, the Weish' by Glyn Daniel

:A: Tour of Dundes and the

A report on the fifth day's play in

the Fifth Test Match at Bydnier fol-

7.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

2.00 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC.

TUESDAY, MARCH

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.45 From the Third Programme.

10.15 'TAKE IT PROM HERE'.

ment" by Herbert Morrison.

11.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

11A1 JAPANESE SURVEY.

Sansom.

versity in New York.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SCIRNCE REVIEW.

7.00 THE NEWS.

BOO THE NEWS.

9.10 'ST. IVES'. .

7.30 Cricket.

Report on the 3rd day's play of the fifth Test match, England v. Australia at Sydney, 7.33 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Presented by Edwin Ridsout. SHOWS OF JEROME KERN.

HOO TIME SIGNAL

1.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11.13 FANTABIA ON WELSH NUR-

p.m. STUDIO:

BERY TUNES,

MENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

LM LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Demus (plano). 1.30 COMMENTARIES ON

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

WEATHER REPORT AND

By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple,

Voriations in A flat major, Op. 35

4TH DAY'S PLAY OF THE

FIFTH TEST MATCH AT

(Schubert)-Badura Skoda & Joerg

SYDNEY (RELAY A.B.C.).

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

Rand of the Welsh Guards.

Presented by Hugh Sullivan.

Conductor, Captain F. L. Statham.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

The Treorchy Maig Chair.

130 TEST CRICKET (LONDON

Report on the 4th day's play

on the Fifth Test match, Eng-

Presentation de M. Laversanne,

Chorsle et Fugue

land v. Australia at Sydney.

1.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

Siboney: Las Perlas de tu Boca:

El Amor de mi bohio; Quiereme

Mucho: La EngaNadora; La com-

parsa; Siempro en mi corazon; Tre

Commermunk No. 1, Op. 24, No. 1

PERTIVAL OF BONG.

The London Philharmonic Orch.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

10.15 AT THE BALLET.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

hens" (Besthown).

introduced by Havard Gregory.

Die Geschopfe Des Promot-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON,

Eduard Van Beloum conducting

4.30 STUDIO: FIRST HEARING.

DRAMME SUMMART.

6.03 BBC BANDSTAND.

0.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 'DRITAIN BINGB.'

DON RELAY).

8.30 DINNER IN JIAVANA.

FRANCAISE.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL

CENTURY.

RELAY).

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The song is you-Brad Reynolds (vocat); Yesterdays—Brack Roymotds (vocat); I've told every little star Reynolds and June Forrest (vocal); All the things you are-Harry Stockwell (vocal); The touch your hand (from "Roberta")-Evelyn Wyckoff and Harry Blockwell: The way you look tonight; You're devastating: Try to forget— The Robert Trendler and his Orch.

8.30 STUDIO: A GREAT MAN OF JAZZ-"JELLY-ROLL" MOR-Presented by Peter Daniel.

DISCUSSION ON THE THEATRE BEFORE AN IN-VITED AUDIENCE IN THE CONCERT HALL Otient speakers: Blr Lowis Casson-liame Sybli Thorndike, Chairman: Janet Tomblin.

9.30 "OFF THE DEATEN . TRACK" (RECORDED). Presented by Timothy Birch. 10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Hungarian: Majua Ejszakajan— Veres Lajos and his Hungarian Orch.; Russian: The Troiks Coachman's love song; The Maiden of my heart-Alexander Kipnis, bass with the Balaletka Orch, conducted by

Gleb Yellin; Spanish; Ayt Calle del Sacramento—Juanita Reina with Orch, accomp.; Brazilian; Nao tem Solucao -Roberto Ingles and his Orch.: French: C'est un Gars - Lucienne Delyle with Orch., directed by Aime Barelli: Portuguem; A rosinha dos Limees-Fado-Max accomp, guitar (Varvalhinho), viola (Paris de Silva) and viola baixo (Joel Pina); German: Julia Julia-The Hansen-Quartett, Orch., conducted by G. Randolph: German: Du kannst nie von mir gehen-Gitta Lind with ducted by Ernost Brandner; Vienna; Wiener Fresken-Vienna State Opera

10.30 'MUCH BINDING." With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Pababras; Son de in Loma; Tu felicidad—Rene Tounet and his Orch. Maurice Depham, Dora Bryan, LAND V. AUSTRALIA AT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Mendelssohn's "Songs Words": No. 3 in E Major, Op. 30; conducting The Little Orchestra Society: Dance Suite (Bartok)-CHILDREN'S BALF HOUR.
Presented by Joan and Valerie.
KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Op. 30: No. 5 in B Minor, Op. 30: No. 5 in B Minor, Op. 30: No. 6 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 30: No. 1 in E Flat Major, Op. 30—Ginette Doyen (plano). Philharmonia Orch. 9.10 PNCOUNTER IN WALES! GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. - TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

CHESTDA

#30, FRANK BARON.

. At the plane.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

10.45 PEVER BARK.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00"THE NEWS."

7.30 Cricket.

By Robert Louis Stevenson 11A5 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 MID-WEEK TALK.

7.45 BALLAD CONCERT

thony Jacobs.

SAS JULIAN SLADE.

At the plane.

10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

\$30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.34 , THE FORCES', SHOW.

By Alistair Cooks.

9.06 THE NEWS

8.30 MILITARY BAND MUSIC.

3.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

16.15 Radio Theatre presents Gladys

Young, Dorothy, Gordon, and

By Mik

F.30 THE AL READ BROW.

Peter Wyncarde in

'LEOCADIA'.

9.00 HOME NEWS PROM DRITAIN.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

830 WELSH MAGAZINE.

2.00 THE NEWS.

SAS WORK AND WORSHIP.

10.13 HOW DO YOU DO?

Andrew Shonfield.

CAS "WHAT'S THE FORM!"

Coller. Ph.D.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Bl. Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

ILAS STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

AUBTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

A report on the sixth and last day's

play in the Fifth Test at Sydney followed by an interlude at 7.35.

9.00 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

9.15 THE CASE OF THE PRIGHT-

19.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10AL BBC - SYMPHONY ORCHES-

7.15 'IN BEARCH OF THE PAST'.

By . Sir . Harold . Nicolaux

....FRIDAY, MARCH 4

A story of the supernatural

written and narrated by An-

ENED ROUSEKEEPER'.

630 p.m. STROLLING PLAYERS.

'The story of quinine' by Harry

'An economic commentary' by

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes by Jean Fournet. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. (6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

RELAY).

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

2.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 120 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 11A3 TEST CRICKET—ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.) Commentaries on the 5th day's play on the Fifth Test match at 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. PHILHARMONIC 130 LONDON ORCHESTRA. 1.30 COMMENTARIES ON THE STH DAY'S PLAY OF THE BTH TEST MATCH: ENGLAND v. Australia at sydney (RELAY A.D.C.).

2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean, .

6.10 WRATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 A TALK BY THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY, THE HON. A. G. CLARKE, AND EXTRACTS THOM THE ANNUAL REVIEW DY H.E. THE GOVERNOR, SIR.

ALEXANDER GRANTHAM. G.C.M.G. (RECORDED FROM THE STUDIO). 7.30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON RKLAY). Report on the 5th day's play "the firth Tost match, Eng-

land v. Australia at Sydney. 7.35 TWENTY QUESTIONS (RE-COMDED). Master: Patrick Question Builer. The Team: Faith Butler, Dorothy

Scales, John Little, Daddy Sheehan 1.03 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. The 'Cleveland Orchestra. . Symphony No. 22 In G. major (Oxford') (Haydn)—Adaglo—Allegro spiritoso—Adagio; Monuetto; retto; Presto—conducted by

SATI BARBAR AND Kalman' Londvay's Grysy Orchestra. SAS PIONA RECITAL (CONCERT

Based on the novel The Wrecker' Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne.

19.18 ARMAND BERNARD AND HIS
STRING ORCHESTRA.

La Petite Valse; Valse seduction;
Bolte de nuit; Quand la valse
chante; Vienne Bonbons; Les violons

10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND. Eddle Condon and his All Stars. Beals Street Blues; Emailine; Don't worry bout me; I can't give you anything but love, beby—soloists: Cutty Cutshall (trombone), Ed. Hell (clarinet), "Wild" Bill Davison (cornet); Rivertboat shuffle; Jam 9.00 CLOSE Session Blues; Ole Miss; There'll bo 12.15 b.m. some changes made. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. LOO TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

RELAY). London Symphony Orchestia. 12.45 TEST CRICKET—KNGLAND V. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Bonata in M Minor for Oboe and Harpsichord (Telemann); Partita No. 5 in E minor for Oboe and AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.B.C.) Commentaries on the 4th day's play on the Fifth Test match at | Harpsichord (Telemann) - Harold Gomberg (oboe), Claude GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 m.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP OF THE MORN. E.OO TIME . BIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

4.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 FRANK CHACKSFIELD AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 17.45 TEXT CHICKET—ENGLAND V. 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-AUSTRALIA (RELAY A.D.C.), Commentaries on the 6th day's Recorded Emperpts from 'Theory V.'

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MURIC 1.50 COMMENTABLES ON STH DAY'S PLAY OF THE Serenade LAND V. AUSTRALIA AT BYDNEY, (RELAY A.B.C.). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO; JAZZ HALF HOUR. val (Yascha Krein). Presented, by Robert Acheson, 4.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER DEPORT.

MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON (Hindemith) - Thomas Scherman, relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.15° STUDIO: A REVIEW OF THE Georg Soitt conducting The London HONGKONG ANNUAL RE-Read by John Stericker. A talk by Emlya Williams. 2.45 WALES'S INTERNATIONAL

7.30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON RELAY) REPORT ON THE BYDNEY. 7.35 POPULAR HTTS. This ole house: I'm a fool to care

Lillian Clark (vocal); Cinnamon 10.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. Sinner-Loren Becker (vocal); I cried - Margie Murphy There never was a night so beautiful Nocturnes Pour Orchastra (De- (vocal); Dream; Hold my hand— bussy) — Nuages and Fetes — Or- Loren Becker (vocal)—Enoch Light bussy) — Nuages and Fetes — OT- Loren Becker (vocal)—Enoch Light accomp, chestre de la Societo des Concerts and his Light Brigade Orch.; Young- 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted at-heart—Billy May and his Orch. Pretend — Ethel Smith (Or

Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, 5J. 8.30 'GUILTY PARTY. A panel of experts solve problem set by Edward

"A Slight Case of Suicide." 9.00 TIME BIGNAL STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "La Bruia" (The-Witch) (Torroba/Carriob).

Soloista with Coro Lirico de Madrid, conducted by Tederico Moreno 9.45 EBC CONCERT HALL A concert by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hazil Cameron. tor Sir Henry Wood, on the annivermany of his birth aderon 3, 1980.

10.45 JOSEPH STRAUSS POLKAS. Moulinet; Ohne Borgen; Feuerfest; Die I belie: Josksy-Clemens Krauss conducting The Vienna-Philhermonic 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNALL RADIO NEWS-BEEL (RECORDED LONDON

To the Spring (Grieg); Lohengrini Prelude to Act III (Wagner); in a Mondstery Garden (Ketelbey) — Reginald Foort. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Rriday

a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. B.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOBE DOWN. BTUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father E. W. Gallagher, 81. REEL (RECORDED LONDON 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 11.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY, With Geraldo and his Orch.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

COI STUDIO: PHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Joan and Valerie. 6.30 POPULAR SONO PARADE. 6.59 WEATHER EXPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN. Nouncements. 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WERK, Andres Segovia (guitar). Sonatina (Torroba) -Andres Sego-

7.30 (Fultar). A) weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Charles Lowe,

8.00 A LIGHT CONCERT. Tom Jenkins and his Orchestra if my songs were only winged (Reynaldo Hahn); Jealous Lover (from "The Romantic Age")" (Charles Williams); Meditation (Massenet): THE | "Thals") (Stead-Braga) - Gwer FIFTH TEST MATCH, ENG- Catley (sop.), Plano accomp. Gerald Moore: Mazurka de Concert farr Cramer); Parles moi d'amour (Jean Lenoir); Recit; Which is my own 'Tom Jones' A & 3 (Taylor-German) Gwen Catley (sep.) and The Lon-don Symphony Orch, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite; Gipsy Carni-

> 8.30 LOVE SCENES OF A dramatic reading from the novels: "Clarison" by Samuel Richardson and "Tom Jones" by Henry Fielding. TIME SIGNAL.

MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RE-CORDED). Presented by Alleen Dekker. "Orpheus in the Underworld"— Overture (Offenbach); Braga's "Angel's serenade"; The Nuteracker Suite (2nd Suite) by Tchallcovaky; Concerto in D Major for left hand

FIFTH TEST MATCH, ENG- for Plano and Orchestra (Ravel).
LAND V. AUSTRALIA AT 10.00 SIE MURAMMED ZAFRUL-LAB KHAN, A personal portrait by Ian L'ame de poet: Ni moi «- Liane (vocal); (vocal) with the Boheme Bar Trio; -Loren Becker (vocal); If I live La Chasso (Freed-Boyer); Le (telegrammo (Chevalier) - Mattrice

with Sem Donahue (tenor sax). with Rhythm accomp.; In my own s.oo STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE Quiet way—Vie Damone (vocal) with David Carroll and his Orch Kisses in the dark-Mantovani and his Orch.: It's all in the game-Lizeth Webb (vocal) with Eddie Calvert (trumpet) and Ray Martin and his Orch.; It happens to be me -Nat "King" Cole with Orch., conducted by Nelson Biddle: Just one those things - Teddy Wilson (Piano) with Rhythm accomp. You're driving 'me craxy - Erroll Garner " (Pisno) with Rhythm accomp.; Morgan (vocal) with Orch, conducted by Philip Green; Walk with the wind-Vel Anthony (vocal)-

Kelly; My one and only love-Wally Stott's Orch. 19.59 WEATHER REPORT. In memory of the famous conduc- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL '(RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sweet mystery of

Orch, and Chorus directed by Monty

walk alone: Because: Belis of evening; I'll see you again - The Melachrino Strings, conducted George Melachrino. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN 111.30 CLOSE DOWN,



Miramer Arouse

Saturdays, and our Rowloon showroom all d

Baturdays, and Sundays,

FERD'NAND

Griller











LEAGUE

KCC Face A Stiff Against The RAF At Kai Tak Today

By "GOOGLY"

League leaders Kowloon Cricket Club face a stiff test at Kai Tak this afternoon when they clash with RAF who are also contenders for League honours and this will be the main game of the week.

Another interesting game this afternoon will be the meeting of the two Hongkong Cricket Club teams, Scorpions and Optimists.

In the Junior Division an important game will be played at Cox's Path when RAF, who are at the top of the table, will be pitted against Kowloon Cricket Club.

ecoring 40 of their 89 runs.

46 and the latter 65.

RAF were indeed very lucky

draw us they were saved by

the fading light. Power and Green were in devastating form

Todny's game should be very

tight us both sides are evenly

balanced. But the visitors

hold slight odds over their op-

ponents as their attacking

power is a shade better than the Airmon's. Should KCC have

the second lease of the wicket

The meeting of the two Club teams will be another interest-

ing game to watch. Scorpions

are better positioned than

Optimists as they have only played 13 games from which

they have exemed 26 points, whereas Optimists have played

15 and collected 29 points. A

win for the Scorpions is likely.

Their clubmates, Army

teum as they showed last week

when they held Army South to

u draw. Should they repeat

this performance they will put Army North out of the running

for Senior Division Honours.

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior Division

Indians will not surprise.

attacking power.

crossing the harbour to play the

DBS and should come home

with four badly needed points.

Tony Myatt, the schoolboys'

skipper, has been ill for the past

week and may not be able to

play. This will reduce their

wicket, KGV should win their

match against Police at Argyle

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

Second Division

TOMORROW

Second Division

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

University v. Dockyard

CCC v. University

Army South v. Navy

Scorpions v. Optimists

Police v. Army, North

IRC "B" v. Recreio

DBS v. IRC "A"

KGV v. Police

Navy v. Army

RAF v. KCC

KCC v. RAF

Recreio (Bye)

Playing on their matting

maximum points.

a win for them is predicted

The position in the race for the champions hit, though they made what should have been the Senior Champlonship will still have two strong opponents an easy win into a difficult task. be considerably affected by the to meet; the two Army teams, Their result of the game between KCC before the end of the season, If KCC win they | Last week RCC did not do carried the team to victory, will be strongly established for what was expected of them and Their only batsman to make

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being lent to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 27th February 1955. These premises will be closed to Members at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all day Friday 25th, Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th February.

During the Show, the Private Boxes, Coffee Room, Bar, Ladies' Lounge and the upper verandah will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$8.00 for adults and \$1.00 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Chub rooms and upper verandah, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

> By Order, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th February, 1955.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th & Saturday 12th March, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1 30 p.m. and the First Race run

at 200 pm on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 am, on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed strong contenders for the title. throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable will be going all out to win this season. However, lacking a good through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a match and they are a more pitcher, they will not be able to Member such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced balanced team. Their attacking resist the American onslaught. by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in that of their visitors, and they advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age | their guests this afternoon. In Dodgers have to win as they of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$8.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Botting Hall,

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each per day and \$86.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on the first day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved

in the series 1 to 4,000. in the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets, The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without

stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Army North 14 8 4 2 84 KGV 16 6 8 2 26 Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 0th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backess are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets initil after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR BEFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order by the Stewards,

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year.

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Davidson and Bell, interally To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of rune was Archle Zimmern who was the here of the game, the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is last week to hold Recruio to a raissis, etc. etc.

(Signed)......

Week-end Softball

Second placed Army South Due to the postponement of two Senior "A" Division will be at home to Navy and games, only five Softball League matches are slated for should not have any difficulty in walking away with the this Sunday. The only Senior contest will be between the Americans and Overseas in the Senior Division. P. I. Dodgers and CAA Juniors will meet each other to decide North, will be the guests of who goes into the Junior League play-off series. the Police at Happy Valley. The Police are also an unpredictable

In the Ladies' qualifying rounds, ex-Champion three coses and drawing boards. Its share of 'political' and it must have been bad. Makes Wahoos Aces will met Colleen Bees in a double header. A fourth member of the gather- legal problems. There can be you think . . doesn't it? Pennant-holding Colleen Aces will clash with the rookie ing read a passage of simple no doubt that the public has Overseas Ladies and CAA Ladies will cross bats with the prose in which an incident with been able to read very different. You will probably have read Pandarettes.

George Souza and the CCC should have things their own way as they are entertaining the Undergraduates at Happy their remaining two games in Dodgers tomorrow showed good form last week in play-off series. slaughtering the University in needle game is down for decision at Cox's Path between RAF and KCC who are both

The Overseas have improved KCC, who are placed second quite a lot since the stant of the power is much stronger than

 P. I. Dodgers and the young should win by a narrow margin. Athletics are playing the last IRC "B" will have Recreio as game of their programme. The this game we will see if the have already lost three games Indians can avenge the defeat and, even if they win, they will their "A" team received from have to play the Junior the Portuguese. A win for the Athletics again to qualify for the play-off series. The other Indian team will be

OGIMURA TO DEFEND

Ichiro Ogimura, World Singles | CAA Jr. Table Tennis Champion, will defend his title in the next World Championships at Utrecht from April 16-24.

Ogimura beat Sweden's Tage Flisberg in the final of last year's World Championships at Wembley and led Japan victory over Czechoslovakia the final of the Swaythling Cup. -(London Express Service).

Police 14 6 6 2 14 4 9 1 Navy 14 2 11 1 University . 12 0 12 0 One tile (two points)

Second Division P. W. L. D. Pts. 17 11 3 3 47 15 9 8 8 39 16 9 4 3 39 ... 13 8 3 2 P. W. L. D. Pts. Police 15 10 3 2 42 | IRC IRC "B" ... 17 8 8 1 33 Recreio ... 10 8 4 4 37 Dockyard ... 17 6 8 3 27

The Americans now have all, CAA Juniors are in a better the League programme. They automatically qualify for the

Colleen Bees will play a as a game. With more perionce and ball artistry, the Wahoos are favoured to win both games.

Colleen Aces are meeting the rookie Overseas for the second time. The Overseas are proving fast and though may still be unable to upset the reigning Champions, they will give them a hard battle. CAA Ladies are taking on the

Pandarettes in a second round game. The latter are more experienced and are favoured to

THE PROGRAMME

10.00 a.m.: Colleens 'B' vs. Wahoos 'A'; Colleons 'A' Oversees Ledies. 11.30 a.m.: P. I. Dodgers vs. situation as the important ones. look back at some of the things 2.00 p.m.: Americans vs. Oversons 'A'. 8.80 p.m.: CAA Ladies vs.

Sunday

BATTING AVERAGES

Pandas Ladies.

The following are the best builting and alugging averages in the different Leagues computed up-to-date by the Scorer-in-Chief J. J. Collaco, Jr.: Senior "A"

Louredro, F. (Braves) Ozorio, A.M. (St. Joseph) Dhabher, B. (Breves) Liang, Y.S. (Pandas) Omer, B.M. (St. Joseph). Benior "B" Armstrong, J. (Americans) Berrotto, R. (Blackhawks) .409 Souza, M. (Blackhawks) ... A00 Pereira, J. (Blackhawks)., 591 Herrick, J. (Pandas 'B')323 .045

Junior League Comes, B. (Blackhawles 'B') .577 .731 Ribeiro, E. (Blackiswics B') 452 .043 fessional

ports and are fully equipped for two games. If they beat the or any sentence that he did not them several times, that the put a fully representative side what was almost a shutout. They double-header with the Wahoos taneously and make a drawing really believes it is right or March 12 but whether their reare expected to do the same tomorrow to the young Overseas.

Aces. They will play 10 innings of the incident. For the purpose not,
and each five innings will count of the experiment they were placed in such a position

fellow artists were drawing.

of situations arise and many dt when you sometimes find stories that represent honest ap- their stories at variance....think preciation are told. These stories of the three artists...!!! may produce very different TARNISHED REPUTATIONS pictures in different minds but that does not mean that | Now that the Admira Club someone is trying to 'deceive has left us we get back to the someone else...it usually solution of our domestic affairs

ALL FOR THE GOOD This is all for the eventual series would not be amiss. good of the game. Just as Whatever their performance line Hill at 4 p.m. parliamentary problems are re- on the field some of the local solved by Government and players came out of the three-Opposition in discussion, or game programme with tarnished and defence reputations as far as their at 4 p.m. as prosecution lawyers will argue the facts of loyalty to the public is a legal struggle as each sees concerned. a chance to consider Hongkong Selection who took tomorrow. than one side of any the trouble to contact the

200 cards on the table at one time, fit to turn out . . but neither | Lee, C. (Wahoos 'B') As so cach other, for by presenting the '60 Minute Slip Up'. Sliva, S. (Wahoos 'A') A48 931 two very different appreciations This concerned a player who College, F. (Wahoos 'A') A29 843 of a particular problem they was accidentally injured at 5 Norman, D. (Colleges A') A29 530 of a particular problem they was accidentally injured at 5



Luton Town's goalkeeper Baynham dashes out and smothers an attack from the Manchester City forwards. As he gathers, a teammate (black knickers) stands by in case he is needed—an incident in the Fifth Round FA Cup tie at Luton which Manchester City won by two goals to nil. — Reuterphoto.

SOCCER SATURDAY

EVERY PICTURE TELLS STORY, BUT STORY TELLERS CHANGE THE PICTURE

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

This week I want to start by taking you on the big jump from local football to the artist's easel because I wish to tell you about an interesting private experiment that took place quite recently in England.

You are no doubt familiar with the old saying Every picture tells a story' but I wonder if you fully appreciate that, in reverse, the saying can be far from consistent. ... and here is the experiment that was carried out to prove it.

the wuth...and my own ex-

is that whatever differences of

opinion may arise they are not

carried beyond the margins of

the newspaper columns and

generally I have found that the

Colony sportswriters all have a

sincere desire to present their

stories in such a way that they

will contribute to the betterment

of the game....and if you doubt

that happened in the Admira

difference between two writers, obtained.

When the reading was over to cover such assignments. each artist in turn was asked if but let me discount any sug- Shield brought forward in order understand, and when they each writers are 'enemies', that in the field. confirmed that they understood no matter what one writes anwhat had been said they were asked to go to work simulthey could not see what their

perience of affairs in Hongkong The result was astonishing. There was little in common between the three interpretations ...,and still less between any of them and an actual photograph of the scene that had been described.

The reason I relate all this is that in football a great variety means that different people see in League and Shield . . . but I different aspects of the same agree with those who say that a

story ... whoever or whatever reserve for his position several lot since the stort of the season. the story concerns.

forgotten that just as politicians or lawyers do not put all their decided that 'he would not be sters of the other top teams. exaggeration to put a particular to pass the information on to strength in their side and they fact drilo its correct perspective... so does each writer present his You have probably guessed story in accordance with the the pay-off line. The 'crock' picture that is in his mind's eye. make a magnificent recovery to Politicians and lawyers— play in the Combined Chinese toppling South China at Caroline however violent their pro- side the next day ...!!! Ah Hill and no doubt their faithful coemics. They are both driving ego . . as the case might be. the same to KMB temorrow towards the same goal and they | Or maybe you like this one but I cannot share their con-

As the result of a friendly enable a just solution to be p.m. .', but whose unfortunate injury was reported an hour three artists were invited to Recent happenings have before it happened . . . but gather in a room equipped with shown that Colony football has anyhow he didn't play . . . so salient features was well ex- viewpoints from the various elsewhere in the press that the sportswritors whose job it is Army has applied to the HKFA to have the final of the Senior

their players returned from other position as they have only lost there was any word, any phrase, gestions, and I have heard that they may be enabled to According to my information other will automatically write the Army asked for the game to something opposite whether he be played on any date except quest is justified or not is not

that Nothing could be further from for the press to decide or pre-It is however, surprising to hear that although the letter of application was submitted on the Monday after the semi-final . . . that is almost two weeks ago . . . the appropriate committee has not yet met to consider the pros and cons of what

> matter of policy, public interest and . . . finance./ WEEK-END GAMES: *** Here is the programme of games for this week-end:

> must surely be an important

CAA v. Club at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m. Kitches v. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m. Navy v. South China at Club Stadium at 4 p.m.

· Tomorrow

Eastern v. KMB at Curo-Sing Tao v. Police at Club Stadium at 4 p.m. RAF v. Army at Sookumpoor

Chief interest will be centred on the two all-Chinese games them, so in sport it is right For example I know of one between Kitches and Kwong that secon folks should be player who was picked for the Wah today and Eastern and KMB Kwong Wah have allpped a

days before the game to tell him and their veteran players have However, it should not be that he (the reserve) would be failed to some extent to match playing as the star had already the pace of the virile young-Kitchee have their old-stagers or just as they may use 'justified he nor his club took the trouble. too, but there is still considerable

the team manager or the HKFA, should be able to collect two more valuable points... (... Eastern shook Colony soccer to its roots some weeks ago by differences are not ... great clixir . . or great supporters can see them doing

Alonco, E. (Wahoos 'B') .. all see in fact complementary to better. . It might be called Adence and anything but a deci-Club and South China should

improve their points totals to-day at the expense of CAA and Navy respectively, while Sing Too should maintain their recent points gethering, subse, when they meet the Police et the Club. ground tomorrow. inter-pervice interest will be control on the neturn mineting

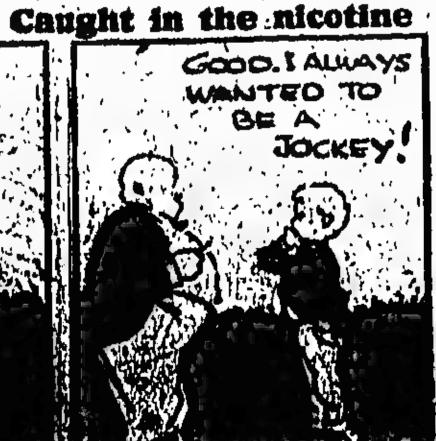
of the Royal -Air Force; and Army at Socieuppo, formeriow. With the service maniemizes in possible to say wright more of line-ups the two bears will be oble to put on the field for player availability will depend epropelly den this exclusionation and the Services. Both sides have been shown the and showing in-edit cast spring the state and state and



Scorpions . 13 5 3 5* 26 University . 14 0 13 1









TEAMS FOR THIS YEAR'S THEM A SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGGER

The draw for the Seven-a-Sides has now been arranged. This year there is a record number of entries. So much so that two extra days have had to be allotted for the play-off of the first few rounds.

In all 54 sevens are entered and it is an impossible task at present to select the winners though 72nd LAA "A", Wayfoong and RAF Kai Tak "A" should get into the quarter-finals.

reunds will be played off on 173 Loc Bty RA; Saturday, March 6, at Cause- | 8.00 p.m.: Club "B" v. 25th | Hassell and Witts. Keogh is

Here is the draw for the day: 1.20 pm. RAF Kal Tak "A" Fld Regt RA "A"; v. Far East Farm "A": 1.40 p.m Club "A" v. RAF | Sai Wan "B"; Kai Tak "B":

p.m : In King's Own "B" v Waggoners "B"; RA "A" v. RAF Sek Kong. | some of these will be played off p.m.: 15th Fd. Park also on Saturday.

Sqdn, RE v Concord: RA "B" v. 14th Fld. Regt. RA: 3.20 p.m.: HQLF v. Wayfoong;

3.40 p.m.: RAMC v. Ewo: 4.00 p.m.: RAF Sai Wan "A' v. 25th Fld. Regt. "B". 4.20 p.m: 72nd LAA Regt "A" v. 32nd Med. Regt RA;

4.40 p.m.: REME Hornets v H.K. Sig. Regt; 5.00 p.m. FMA RE v. REME same are appended.

5,20 p.m 6 COD "A" v., 42nd Fld Regt "B": 5.40 p.m.: For East Farm "B" v. 6 COD "B";

ON CLUB GROUND

6 00 p.m.: 48 Club "A" V. H K Regt: 700 pm: REME Waps v. Waggoners "A" 7 20 pm: Tamar Termagents

48 Club "B";

Fast Times At Australian Championships

Don Macmillan, celebrating his return home from nearly two years in England, won the Australian Mile Championship on February 5 at Adelaide in 4 minutes 7.0 seconds. Two days later he won the Half Mile in 1 minute 51.9 seconds.

Sydney's John Plummer was second in the Mile at 4:08.6. while New Zealand's Murray Halberg (4:04,4 last year) was pushed back into fifth place.

Leon Gregory won the 440 Games star. Jowett, in 48,2 seconds. Grant reached 205 feet 61/2 inches in the Javelin Throw to Empire Champion Jim Achurch.

Schoolboy Charles Porter won the High Jump at 6 feet 4 inches. Hector Hogan won the 100 Yards in 9.9 seconds, but was fourth in the 220 Yards to Doug programme there is a change comfortably. Winston, Bill Job and Empire from the fixture list. The RAF Champion Don Jowett in that have an exercise today and order. Winston won in 21.7 have therefore arranged to seconds.

Mailey Arthur Sticks His Neck Out Again

Back in August, Arthur at Sockunpoo. Mailey, Australian googly bowler, terror of the Tests a ernoon, the Club have made · in the middle 'twenties, de- very few changes, and those clared:

England win the majority of the the centre three position inside Tests in Australia. Well, Mr Mailey is no wood- able.

pecker, but he has done the next best thing. He nibbled one inch off the top of a sugar into the pack as props, with stump specially made for the Barker dropping back to the occasion.

Then he said: "Well keep for the Australian the rest selectors."

Mr Mailey then sticks his neck out again. Referring to narowly defeated the Police on the Australian team for the Wednesday last, West Indies, he says: "I am umpires' hats and the roller if with Walters moving in to the a cricket club. this team wins the series."

-(London Express Service)

OHN SAVIDGE RETIRES FROM ATHLETICS.

🥒 Britain's greatest over shot putter, will take no further part in top class athletics. This ex-Royal Marine has joined a large shipping company as master-at-arms on a luxury liner on the England-. Australia run.

Discovered by Geoff Dyson, the AAA's Chief Couch, Bavidge secured full points for Britain in matches in which he competed.

The first of the preliminary. 7.40 p.m.: let King's Own v. Blain and Davies drop out of | Fld Regt "A":

8.40 p.m.: Police "B" v. RAF

Ten teams have been given appear p.m.: 27th HAA Regt byes into the second round, but

p.m.: 27th HAA Regt | The teams given byes are: | have been reversed, Dampler "A", 1st North Staffs, This, therefore, apparently Club "B", 25th Fld Regt RA puts the Navy on a par with RA, Police "B", RAF Sai Wan Club should appear to advan-

> tions asked during the Tournament about the Laws of Sevenn- Sides, the Laws and notes on

LAWS AND NOTES

Time: Duration of all matches, with the exception of the Final, is 7 mins, each way, with an interval of 1 min. Final will be of 10 mins, duration each way with an interval of 2 mins.

jury in any match, 1 min.

Extra time: Change ends immediately and play to the first score. If no score is registered within 3 mins., change ends immediately (on interval) and play to first score, and so on. Injuries (substitution): Substitution of the eighth man is permitted through sickness and/ or injury up to and including the scmi-final.

Time Keeper: To a sist referces an official Timekeeper has been appointed for all ferce that seven minutes or ten Saturday. minutes in the case of the final Marsh is once again in the have elapsed.

not indicate the end of the fairly easily outplay and outrun game, the referee may have to the Club "B" side. add a "time for injuries allowance", and will sound no side in the normal manner.

are reminded that their team opponents will outlast them. must be present at least The "B" team has for various fifteen minutes before the ad- reasons had remarkably few vertised kick-off; if a team is fixtures this season, and has not ready to take the field at the never settled down as a fifteen. correct time their opponents will It is highly unlikely that they be awarded a "walkover". will on such short notice pro-Touch judges must also be duce winning form, but if they detailed by each team.

TODAY'S GAMES

In this afternoon's rugger postpone their match with the Police until a later date. However, the Club "B" has stepped into the breach caused by the airmen's defection and will play against the Police at 3.00 p.m.

In the Pentangular the Navy and the Club will meet in their final Tournament games at 4.15 p.m. Both of these games will take place on the Army ground

In the main event of the mainly in the forwards. Petric will once again be seen at full "I'll cat a cricket s'ump if back, while Bromball returns to Mortin, as Kilvert is unavail-

> Slock and Rogers come back second row.

The Navy have also made one or two alterations in their line-up from the team which so

Webb, their full back on that vacant position.

the threes to be replaced by the only newcomer to the pack, 8.20 p.m.: Police "A" v. 42nd going to the second row, while

Brampton shifts to lock. Although the Police beat the Club, and the Navy the Polico, 9.00 p.m.; 72nd LAA v. REME the result should be much closer than would at first

> Had the Police been able to field their full team, Wednesday's result would probably

"A', Police "A", 42nd Fld Regt | the Club. In the forwards the "B", 72nd LAA Regt "B", and tage as they have in Kerr one of the best players and pack As there are invariably ques- leaders at present in the Colony.

> Both packs are heavy but the Club has a slight advantage in weight, while the Navy Is slightly faster in the loose. Once again the result will devolve on the back division. It is here that the Navy have a more definite advantage.

If the Club halves and Bromhall feed Martin they will cause the Navy quite a bit of Permissable allowance for in- trouble. The Club must, if they hope to win, tighten up their tackling. At present only Petrie and Martin can be said to be tuckling at all well, while the Navy's threes, whatever their other weaknesses,

always tackle hard. On the whole a close game with the Navy emerging victors by a small score.

CURTAIN RAISER

In the curtain raiser the Police, having dispersed their team after the Airmen's matches. On completion of the postponement of their game are first and second halves of each at present short of a full back match Timekceper will ring a and a prop forward, but hope to bell, thus signifying to the re- fill these two positions before

centre, with Scott beside him, and Nash and Stovens on the The pealing of the bell does wings. The combination should

The forwards on the Police team should also have the advantage in the loose and this Commencement of Matches; will be one game in which they Referees and team organisers need have little fear that their

do it will be a pleasant surpris: to the Club selectors.

This should be a good run for the Police, and they should win

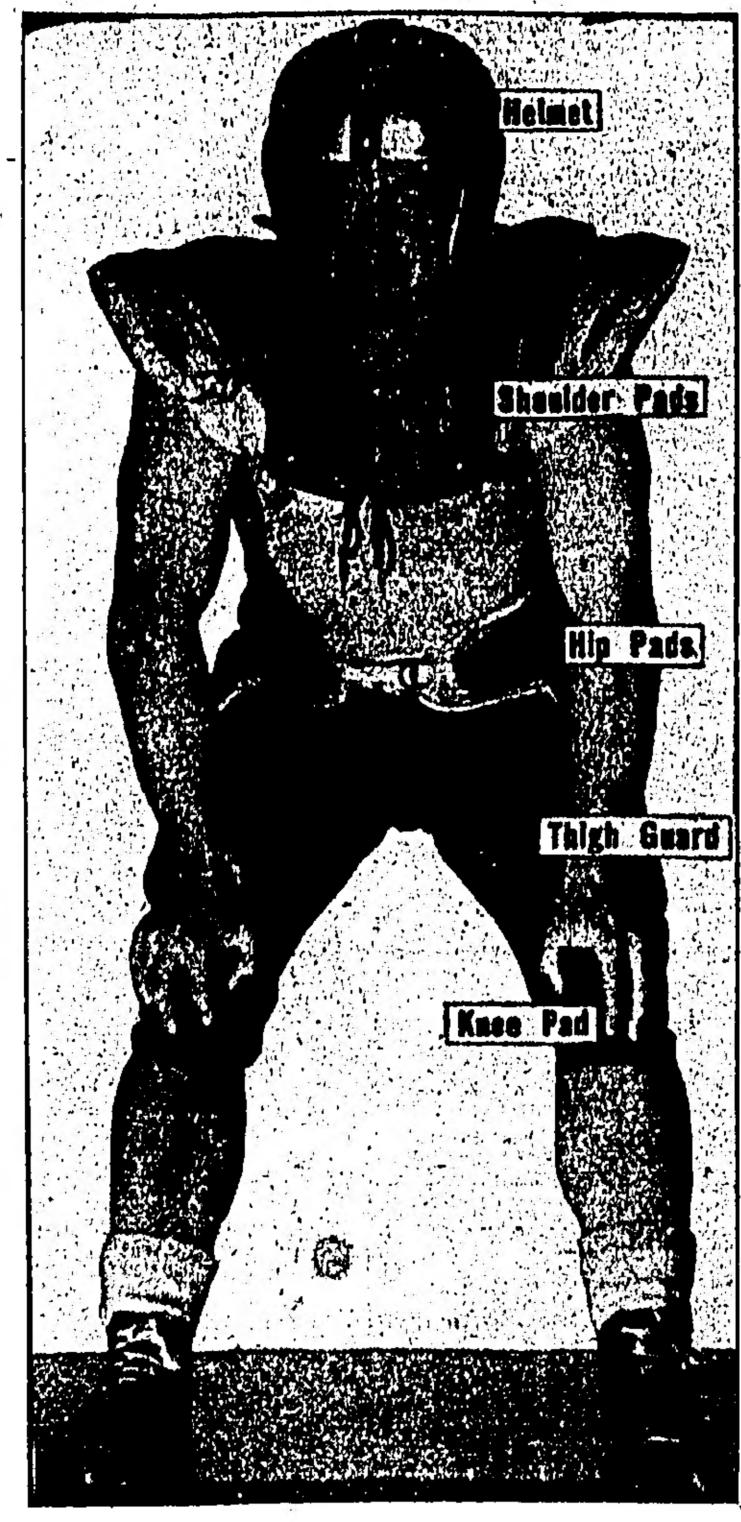
THE TEAMS

Club: Petrie Spencer, Penman, Bromhall, Martin, Clare, Cole, Slack, V. Russell, Rogers, Hargroves, Barker, Campbell, Kerr, Armstrong-Wright,

Walters. Lloyd, Fleet, Witts, Allwood, Smithfield, Annandale, Davies, Beynon, Keogh, Harris, Reeves, Brampton Webb.

Police: A.N. Other, Nash, Scott, Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Lelliott, A.N. Other, Dunnicliffe, Harris, Perry, Long. Bryan, Shelley, Dawson.

USAF v RAF AT CRICKET!



THAT MAN-FROM-MARS LOOK from America . . . William Hickey, writing of U.S. football outfits, in November last, said: "Now I hear that the smart footballer in the U.S., this year, is wearing helmet, face mask, shoulder pads, rib-protector, hip pads, thigh pads, knee brace. Weight: 20lb. Cost: £64."

Averages

BATTING (Qualification—200 runs)

		Inns.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aveg.
٠	I. L. Stanton (Scorpions)	10	349	68		
	Power (RAF)	11	366	101	3	45.75
٠	Withall (Army South)	16	503	75	2	41.9
l	F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	8	291	95	1	41.57
	D. Coffey (KCC)	14	323		6	40.87
	G. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	14	455	_	2	37.9
	G. A. Souza (CCC)	15	453			37.75
	P. V. Dodge (KCC)	7	213	68	1	35.5
	Medd (Army South)	17	449		. 4	34.52
	G. H. Pritchard (Optimists)	15	432		2	33.2
•	Green (RAF)	13	297			
•	Green (RAF)/ B. Dhaber (CCC)	10	235			
	II Duggoll (Asset North)	12				28.8
٠	IF M. Manuhamour (Ontimista)	13				28.0
٠	C. J. Leader (Optimists)	13				
,	P. Wood (KCC)	13	293			
,	M. Remedios (Recreto)	13	265		-	
	P. R. Ragi (CCC)	12	239			
	E. L. Gosano (Recrelo)	13				
7	T. G. C. Knight (Scorpions)	11	214			
	BOWL	INC				•

DOMFING (Qualification—15 wickets)

Clark (Army South) B. C. Carnell (KCC) R. Jenner (KCC) A United States Air Force St. Johnston (Army North) team from Burtonwood, Lan- Young (Army North) cashire, is to play cricket Dowling (Army South) against the RAF at Mildenhall G. H. Pritchard (Optimists) ... in the summer. The American G. N. Gosano (Recreio) soccer team has already re- Withall (Army South) gistered a victory over the RAF W. M. Davidson (KCC) Lipscombe (Army North) Cricket is played as much as Power (RAF) soccer in the United States, al. D. W. Leach (Scorpions)
though it gets much less public K. G. Spink (Optimists) city. Leagues are run in New C. A. Guterres (Recrelo) York, and regular matches are Birley (RAF) staged in Philadelphia and T. P. Mahon (Optimists) prepared to cat six stumps, the day, becomes a wing forward Chicago. Cornell University run H. R. O. Hubble (Optimists) .. 18.15 845 H Dhaber (CCC) -(London Express Service) G. A. Souza (CCC)

ENTRY OF 54 AMERICA GIVES Rugby Too Tough? Try Padding

Pin back your ears, you husky Rugby forwards. Yes, throw away your scrum caps and pin them back with sweat bands.

This is one of the Rugby dress reforms advocated in a recent issue of British Medical Journal—reforms which bring the English Rugby player nearer the Manfrom-Mars American model.

severe injuries.

FIRST-AID

"The Saturday-afternoon play-

or three days, thus prolonging

"First-ald boxes should be in

A broad clastic sweat band, | A player may not wear any | Dr Robert O'Connell, medical says the doctors own paper, is dangerous, projections—buckles, officer to Irish international boots must be leather rubber.

old-fashioned scrum cap. And throw back your aluminium, or any approved shoulders. Such shoulders too, plastic, circular, securely For the journal advocates tough fastened. men's "softles"—sponge-rubber shoulder pads to ease friction in the scrummage and lessen mum diameter at base Min.; chances of injury when a player minimum diameter at top kin.] is pitched on the point of his shoulder. Quilted jerseys, too, are suggested.

a wing racing for the corner flag may be slapped in the face by and most Rugby players would toughness, you take out a lot the flag he knocks down, DETACHABLE STUDS

For the doctors want the flagsticks to be made of thick rubber "which does not splinter on impact."

And in case anyone gets in the way of the goalposts the er is often apt to leave treatment lower end of the uprights of minor injuries over for two

should be padded. The journal puts in a kind recovery. word for shinguards should not be considered 'sissy' for every pavilion, and an 'accidentand are almost essential they treatment centre,' open at weekfront-row forwards. But must be light and not made ends in the large urban centres. from material which becomes would be of great value to sodden and heavy in weather."

Other suggestions are:-"Risks, arising from faulty equipment could be eliminated. Detachable studs of rubber or aluminium, which can be varied for dry or wet weather, are much less dangerous to other players than leather ones, which are apt to become conical in wear and sometimes develop protruding nails.

"Well-fitting clothing can bo a protection in itself and the player with flapping waistbands and dangling stockings is often his own worst enemy."

[Law 5 of the rules governing Rugby football says about players' dress:-

Sports

Div. 1: CAA v Club (Navy); Kitches v Kwong Wah (CH); Navy v Boulh China (Club). All at 4 Div. II A: CAA v Kitchee (Navy);
KMB v Kwong Wah (CH); Club v
Taikoo (Club); Police v Bouth China
(BS). All at 2.30 p.m.
Div. II B: Prisons v Telephone
(Stanley); L. Sai Wan v REME
(HV); Dairy Farm v Tramways
(HV). All at 2.30 p.m. Solicitors
v C & W; Dockyard v CMB; Jardines v RAMC. All at HV at 4 p.m.
Div. III: Hollandia v Rediffusion (HV) at 2.30 p.m.

First Div: CCC v HKU; Army South v Navy; Scorplons v Opti-mists; Police v Army N; KCC v Second Div: Navy v Army.

Rugby Pentangular Tourney: Navy v RAF at 3 p.m.; Army v. Chub at 4.15 p.m. Both at Spoo. Ladies: Recreio A v Doriana B (BS); Gremlins v Services (HV). Both at 2.30 p.m. Dorians A v KGV B (BS); Recreto B v Victorians (HV). Both et 3.40 p.m.

Foil League: Chinese Red v Chinese Black at Wah Yan College 2.30 Badminton Schoolboys Open Singles at DBS Oversess Test (Second Sydney.

TOMORROW

Div. 1: Eastern v KMB (CH) 4
p.m.; Sing Tao v Police (Club) 4
p.m.; RAF v Army (Skp) 4 p.m.
Div. 2 "A": Eastern v RAF (CH):
Sing Tao v Army (Club); St Joseph's
v Western (Skp). All matches commencing at 2.30 p.m. Div. 3: RIL v University; HK Air-craft v Watsons. Both matches HV Kowloon Godown v Tamar; Lane Crawford v Road Works; Faisca v KMB. All matches HV + p.m.

Men's Hockey

Nav Blurat "A" v Dutch Div. 2: Sookunpots "A" v Sookun-pots "B" (Skp) 2.30 p.m.; HKHC v Knights (Skp) 4 p.m.; Police v Nav Bharat "B" (Police Gd) 11 a.m.; HKAAF v RN "B" (Kot Tak).

Annual Bocieties match. Oxford v Cambridge at KCC Cox's Path,

Fanling Mixed Foursomes, fourth 19.78 Annual Dog Show at Race Course.

> FRANCIS MILLERD'S GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON STEAK

better than the cumbersome, rings, etc. Any stude on his teams for 20 years. He never

TOUGH NOTE: Tom Voyco (27 caps), toughest man in England's toughest pack, said; Maximum length 3/4 in.; mini- "I think they are trying to make the same far too soft."

FINAL WORD: From Rees The British Medical Journal | Stephens, 6ft., 15-stone vicesays employers are now often captain of the Welsh team: "I If the doctors have their way, less inclined to take a lenient wouldn't think of wearing view of absences due to injuries shoulder pads. Rugby is a welcome any action which could of the fun. A thick car is said be taken to prevent or mitigate to be the hallmark of a good forward."

-(London Express Service)

Added Incentive For Winning The League

Added incentive for winning players who find that an injury | the English League Championis more serious than they ship this year is the prospect of thought it was in the heat of the a trip to Russia. Mr Alexei Chikin, director of the Foreign Shoulder-pads, yes, but the Relations Section of the Soviet journal adds: Protective cloth- Government Sports Committee, ing such as worn by American includes such a visit in his plans footballers hardly seems justi- for widening the scope of sports fixtures between Russia, and The journal's dress reform Britain. — (London article is based on findings by Service).



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(London Express Service).









Archaeological Discovery Reveals That

Norsemen Beat Columbus

THE STONE NEAR KENSINGTON,

MINNESOTA, IN 1898.

WHAT WAS THE FATE OF

THOSE ADVENTUROUS MEN?

America

THE KENSINGTON STONE

FOR BOYS FEATURES

By R. S. CRAGGS

A once used to fill in a

barnyard has become one of

the greatest archaeological

discoveries ever found in

North America. The now-

famous Kensington Stone

was discovered in 1898 by a

young Swedish farmer near

Kensington, Minnesota, It

was under an aspen tree

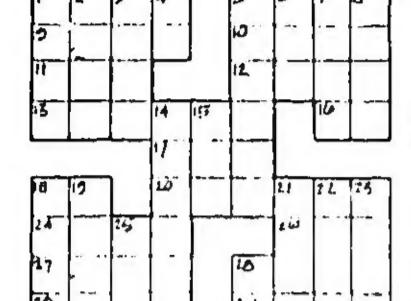
The stone found its way to

STONE THAT WAS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

You'll find the Puzzleman has concealed several world rivers these sentences. Can you find crossword puzzle this them?



ACRUDA

- 1 River in Germany 5 Italian river
- 9 Hold dear
- 10 Spanish province 11 Honey-maker
- 12 Trial 13 Hobrew ascette
- 16 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 17 Weight of India 18 Pound (ab.)
- 20 Bed canopy 24 Great Lake
- 26 Lincoln's nickname
- 27 Nostril 28 Makes mistakes
- 20 First man
- 30 Carbon substance

DOWN

- 1 Bohemlan river 2 Accomplishes 3 Nights before events
- 4 Musical note 5 Changes
- 6 Scotush sheepfold 7 Proboscia
- 8 Preposition
- 14 Respect 15 Born
- 18 Russlan river 19 Nail
- 21 Edible rootstock 22 Spanish river
- 23 Pause
- 25 Man's name 28 Electrical unit

DIAMOND

Today's diamond is centred on the SUNGARI. The second word is "a small cask"; third "a doctrine"; fifth "endures"; and nixth an abbreviation for "transposea."



WORD **GAME**

MORE than 70 words can be IVI made from the letters found in VALENTINE. For example, VEIN, ALIVE, NAIL, TAN IN-VENT.

Below are ten sentences for you to complete. Wherever you see a number, put in the approprinte word having that number of letters. All of the letters in the word must be found in VALENTINE.

- Where do you (4). Don't be (4) for school. Father was away (4)
- This (4) is about an (4) witch.

(3) days.

- Helen wore a (5) suit and
- When walking down (4), I saw a scarlet (4). Pat (4) me a Dutch (4). 8. (3) us try to (5) the room looking (4).
- 9. A (8) (4) carries water from our roof. 10. We (3) dinner (2) (3) (3) (Answers on Page 20)

HIDDEN RIVERS

A river is hidden in each of

The city had many industrial Don't let the beacon go out. She starred in many films.

SCRAMBLED RIVERS

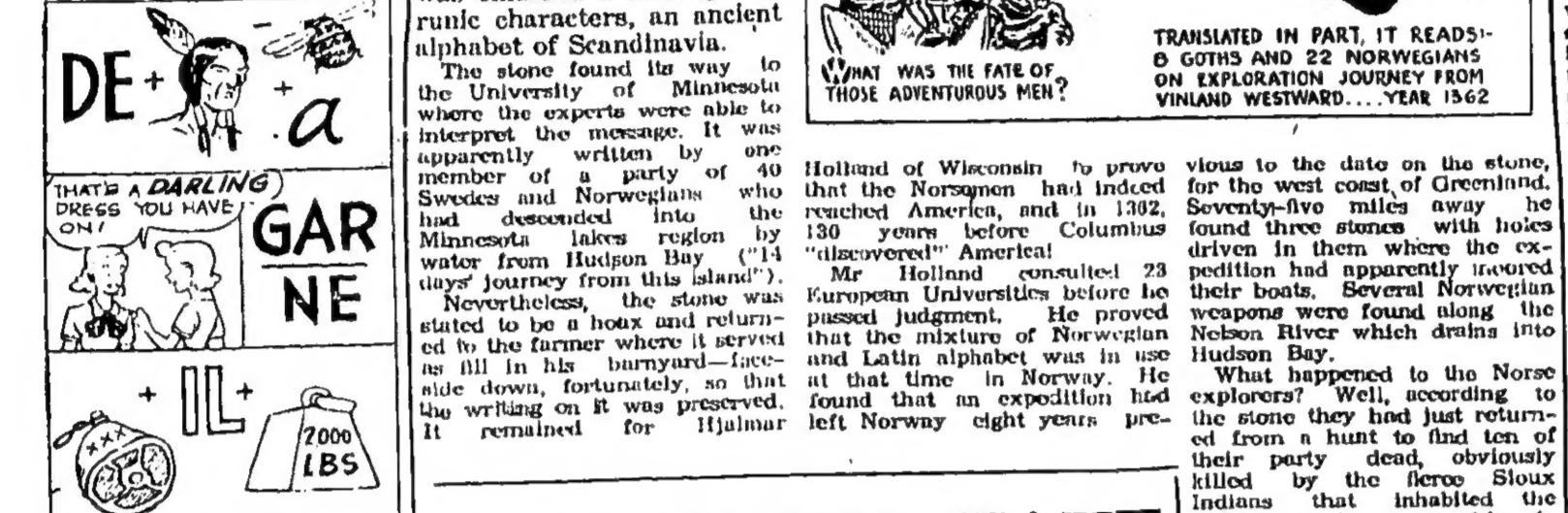
Readjust the letters in each of

these strange lines to form the nmo of a river: HONER

BIG AMA I AM DEAR

RIVER REBUS

which he uprooted when rebus; you can find them readily clearing his land and it if you use the words and measured 31 inches by 16 pictures to your best advantage, by 6 inches. On one side was chiselled a message in



(Solutions on Page 20)

YOU BET! I CAN PULL

MY JACKET...

MY SHIRT RIGHT OFF MY

BACK WITHOUT TAKING OFF

JUST FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS.

1. SLIP YOUR SHIRT AROUND

YOUR SHOULDERS ... DON'

UNBUTTON COLLAR

THE BACK OF YOUR

EHIRT COLLAR....

COMES YOURSHIRT!

ING HS FOOD.

PULL AND OFF

CUFFS AROUND

SHOES HAVE

HEELS By Roy L. Warren

NTO ONE IS really sure how or where high heels originated. We do know that as far back as 715 B. O. shoes were worm with very thick cork or platform soles and heels to increase the height of

the wearer. The high heel

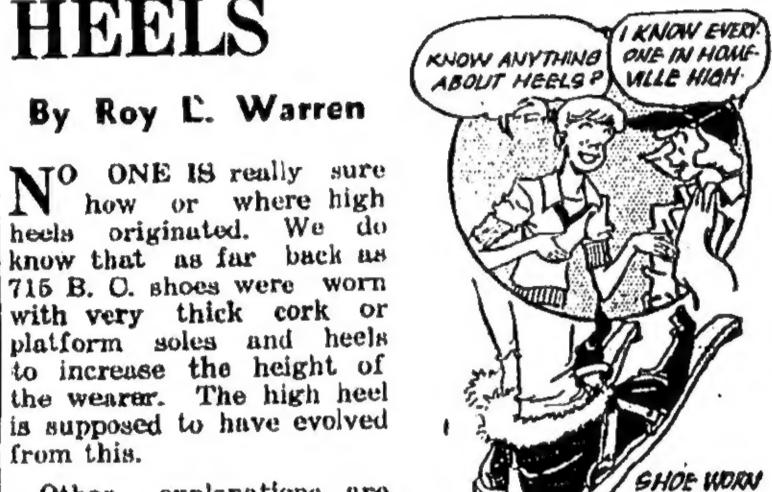
from this.

Other explanations are that the people of ancient desert tribes put high heels on their shoes to keep their feet off the burning sands. Still another version says that horse-riding war- methods; today it's down to an journeys. Once we visited riors of centuries past used accurate science. high heels to keep their feet from slipping out of the stirrup. A story as plausible as any is that the materials. The great majority of high heel was invented by pretty girl who was berised top-lift. There always being kissed on the countless styles-wedge, spool, forehead.

Anyhow, the high heel got its real impetus a few centuries back, when Catherine de Medici came to Paris as the bride of Henry II. Cathy was very short, so she wore high-heeled shoes to increase her height. When the regal ladies spied the new style, the high heel fad rapidly spread through all the courts of Europe, and then to the 'common folk.

Nor was the high heel stricted to women's shoes. the Elizabethan era the male dandics wore shoes with heels three and four inches high, in colours of bright red, yellow, and green.

It wasn't until about 1890, buckling under in walking, used today.



American Inventiveness, however, soon devised machines and took me with him on all-his

wood, leather, fibreboard, rubwomen's heels are made of sounding extremely wood, usually with a Continental. Louis, Dutchboy, spike, Spanish, French, square, novelty, etc.

The popular rubber heel is a simple but marvellous device that has been a blessing to foot comfort and shock-resistance in walking. Strangely, it was invented by accident nearly 60 years ago.

A printer named Humphrey O'Sullivan had sore feet that ached and fatigued him as he worked at his machine. One day a resilient rubber mat on the But just let me tell This gave his feet much comfort. But his fellow workers, as a leat."

practical joke, would hide the rubber mat from him. Necessity however, that the high heel being the mother of invention, met approval in the United O'Sullivan countered with an-States, At first, these were wood other idea. Why not nail a imported from Franco. But piece of the rubber mat to each there was the problem of at-shoe? And so was born the live taching them securely to shoes rubber heel, of which some and preventing the heel from three million pairs a year are

the unusual land of Dinner." Shoe heels are now made of An Interesting Region plastic and composition

Here Knarf and Hanid. terested, asked General Tin hands to please repeat the name of faces." the land he said he had visited with Captain Goosefeathers.

TRANSLATED IN PART, IT READSI-

B GOTHS AND 22 NORWEGIANS

ON EXPLORATION JOURNEY FROM

VINLAND WESTWARD ... YEAR 1362

suppose that the other explorers

By MAX TRELL

66 TEARS ago," General

was saying to Knarf and

Hanid, the shadow-children

names, "I had a very good

friend. He was a sea captain.

Goosefeathers. He owned a

beautiful black boat and he

I Tin the Tin Soldier

the turned-about

name was Captain

General Tin's Travels

-His Visits to the Lands of Dinner and Clocks-

as far as they did.

"Land of Dinner," peated General Tin goodnaturedly. "It also had two spoke the most curious other parts: Before-Dinner and After-Dinner."

"Is there really such place?" asked Hanid.

General Tin, "everyone has he got the bright idea of placing heard of the Land of Dinner. floor in front of the machine, about it. The people who live there do nothing

"That's what I thought,"

'As for the people who Before-Dinner," blow whistles. Some of them General Tin went on, "they sprang up and down, kicking never eat at all: they're al- their heels together. Some of hungry. As for the people who live in After-never in all your life heard so Dinner, they're NEVER much noise. They wanted me

A Tick-tock Land

Knarf and Hanid said they didn't care to hear any more about the Land of Dinner.

"Well," said General Tin, "another journey I took with Captain Goosefeathers was to the Land of Clocks."

"Oh, that sounds interest Goosefesthers and that's why ing," said Knarf.

The here with you now."

"As you might suppose that General Tin was with them from the name," continued that General Tin was with them now. "I feel just like the people of Beneral Tin, "all the people of Beneral Tin," and Manager and Tin, "all the people of Beneral Tin, "all

Stamps From Iceland

you want to specialise in collecting the stamps any one country without spending much money, then a useful choice for you is Iceland.

For a few pence you can buy stamps showing all of this little features nation's life-from codfishing, by which many the people earn their living, to the geysers which spout from the rocks and are never-ending source of wonder to tourists.

riding the she drags
her not in
the non-WAVOS ES hunt live stop for fish.

Look at

This stamp and another sell member of a party of 40 Holland of Wisconsin to prove vious to the date on the stone, for 2d. in London. They are Swedes and Norwegians who that the Norsomen had indeed for the west const, of Greenland, well printed in photogravure and the reached America, and in 1362. Seventy-five miles away he perforated 13.

The most expensive stamp driven in them where the ex-Mr Holland consulted 23 pedition had apparently incored from Iceland I can find in Nevertheless, the stone was European Universities before he their boats. Several Norwegian a price catalogue is one issued stated to be a houx and return- passed judgment. He proved weapons were found along the in 1933. That was the year ed to the farmer where it served that the mixture of Norwegian Nelson River which drains into when a famous Italian airman named Marshal Balbo led a side down, fortunately, so that at that time in Norway. He What happened to the Norse flight of scaplanes round the the writing on it was preserved, found that an expedition had explorers? Well, according to world.

Iceland put out a series of ed from a hunt to find ten of their party dead, obviously stamps to commemorate this and by the flerce Sloux the 10-krona blue and green that inhabited the now appears to be Iceland's region. It is reasonable to most valuable issue.

met the same fate for they were It is priced at £13 used and a very long way from the ocean | £12 unused. This is little that they hoped to reach. The money in comparison to the amazing fact is that they got highest-priced stamps of many countries.-J. A. A.

The General salled on

his friend's boat.

"Just the way clocks do,"

language. They'd run up and

down-clocks always run,

you know, they never walk-

saying to each other: "Tick-

twelve o'clock they'd do the

most extraordinary thing!"

General Tin to tell them what

A Lot Of Work

"I'll tell you," said General

Tin. "At twelve o'clock sharp

bells and gongs. Some of them

them banged tin cans. Some of

them exploded paper bags. You

"Why didn't you stay and be

to stay and be their king."

the Clock people did

right,"

said Hanid.

"That's

General Tin. "And

tock, tick-tock."

twelve o'clock.

in front of their

"Better take several. My wife is going to sing...."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PORN today, you are a person of great individuality and are Doften called as independent "as a pig on ice." You want things exactly as you want them when you want them. You never take "no" for an answer and will press forward toward your objective no matter how many obstacles are placed in your path. This rugged individualism and tenacity are both fine ideals but they can be carried to an extreme which will make life more difficult for you than it need be.

In a highly competitive world, sometimes it is good to be able to work in co-operation with others. Once you have learne to "give a little" when it comes to having your own way all the time, you may discover that there is, actually, a short cut to getting what you want.

You have a great deal of nervous energy and must be doing something all the time. Be sure that your efforts are directed in some worthwhile direction, for without a true objective, you would find yourself moving around fast but merely in a circle!

You have strong emotions and are affectionate and loving. You will be happiest if you wed at an early age, for you will be most content within the close circle of your own home and family. Although you like the competition of urban living, your health suggests that you get into the country during vacation time to be near mother nature.

Among those born on this date are: Victor Hugo and Arthur Stringer, authors; Joseph Le Conte, scientist; William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill"; and John Harvey Kellog, noted surgeon. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow,

select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)interests.

wise for you to get some much- later on, needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If you are restless, it may be You may find that a good ser- just a premature touch of spring mon will give you the spiritual fever! Getting outdoors will consolation and inspiration that help. you need.

If at all possible to get out into bring you pleasure today. Hear the open do so by all means, a good sermon and meet some The fresh air will do you good, old friends. Devote yourself to church at- 20)-Make this a true day of tendance and any recreation rest. You can, if you have appropriate to the day. Get a planned well and have not left

good rest LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)your outlook on life and drive well as material values are of away any least tendency to- great and lasting importance to

ward melancholy.

An expected bit of good fortune It is important that you set may come your way. Make the aside a part of your time for most of it to advance your quiet deliberation. Solve problems that way!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- By making future plans at this Don't crowd your Sunday with time, you may open the way to too much activity. It would be considerable joy and happiness SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 28-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- 22)-Your church activities can

CANCER (June 22-July 28) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

last-minute things to be done. AQUARIUS (Jan.: 21-Feb. 19) Do something unusual to change -Remember that spiritual as

DORN today, you have an exceptionally vivid imagination, have a gift for the written word and a true sense of the dramatic. You should put these talents to work for you in the field of literature-poetry, prose or drams-and in this age of radio and television, you might find them a happy medium of expression. Your sharp sense of observation and your ability for analysis are

your welfare.

two other gifts which should prove valuable. You have a rather restless disposition and are always wanting to be at some place where you aren't. Let your imagination carry you there, if you find it impractical to be always on the move. It is important that you learn that the "rolling stone" gathers little moss. You have to settle down if you want to be a material

You women, especially, have a fine sense of colour and decoration and will know how to arrange your home most harmoniously. You will probably have a flair for dressing well and your personal appearance is always neat, Although you like the world around you to be in a whirl of excitement, you, yourself, have an inner serenity which carries you through. You are a fine person to know in a crisis.

Affectionate and fond of members of the opposite sex, you will undoubtedly have several opportunities to wed. Be careful in your selection of a marriage partner, for it must be someone who has similar tastes and is suited to your temperament. Among those born on this date are: Ellen Terry and Joan Bennett, actresses. Stephen McKenna and James T. Farrell,

authors; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; Jacob Bigelow, scientist; and Gene Sarazen, golf champion. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, they all suddenly started hitting | select your birthday star and road the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-On this last day of the month if you are not satisfied with the bolance your assets and liabilities progress you have been making; and plan to do better next you can try a new start to-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

There is a new romance in sight You may have signs of spring if you are interested. It could fover these days, so don't be be more than a springtime fancy, surprised. Do something new

General Tin shook his head. tool TAURUS- (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-"It would have been much too much too much work," he said. "I would have had to keep them would have had to keep them would up all the time. And how could up all the time. And how could never get a wink of sleep with all that tick-tooking and noise-making at twelve o'clock? So I Good news may arrive from out 22)—Wind up the past month's could never so be propared to activities in a blaze of success.

"Oh, that sounds interest Goosefesthers and that's why celebrate in a really big way if if you can, and get ready for you can.

T'm here with you now."

F40I0MM:[0] MAN-EATING TIGERS USUALLY ARE OLD AND NO LONG-ERABLE TO CATCH FOR-EST GAME FOR BLISTEN ANCE ONCE THEY PIND HOW EASY IT IS TO KILL MEH, THEY NEVER STOP! HI HEW MEXICO WERE VISCOV. THE MOST PLAUSIBLE ALASON BRED IN 1901 WHEN JUM WHITE, FOR THE NUMEROUS STONES CAR-A COWBOY SAWA GREAT HUNDER . RIED IN THE PENGUINS, STOMACH OF BLATS COME OUT OF AN OPEN 19 THAT, SINCE HE EATS ENDRHOUS ING IN THE GROUND AS DUSK AMOUNTS OF FISH HE NEEDS AS --

Rupert and the Broken Plate-7



As length Dr. Lion prepares to leave. Mrs. Bear has been working too hard, he says, She must have a proper rest. She'd gar better much more quickly if you sent her away to the South in the watmer sunshine." And he drives but. Oh spar, I wish we would bend Myromy Away! for





money as pay for an extra holiday.

nowadays. Never mind. says
Rupers. We'll do all her work
for her and—kole—I'll start by
awaeping up this broken plate.

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ON BRIDGE

This Type Hand Can Be Mangled

By OSWALD JACOBY

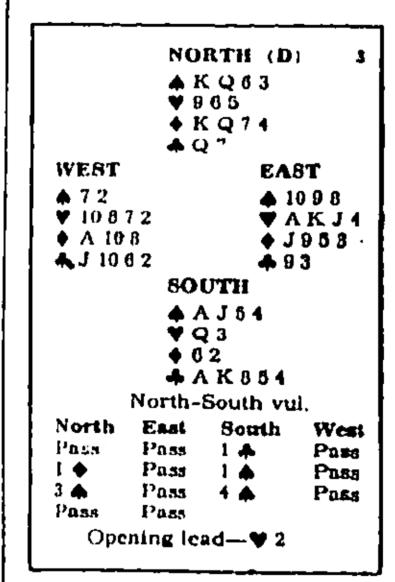
TTS very easy to go wrong ■ With the play of today's hand. As a matter of fact, a very experienced player managed to mangle it when the hand was actually dealt. Since the hand is a fairly common type, It's worth looking at.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and that suit was continued until South ruffed the third round, South saw that the bulk of his tricks would come from clubs, and he wrongly decided to go right after them. He led a club to duminy's queen, another club to the ace, and then ruffed a club in the dummy with the queen of spades.

This play established the rest of the clubs, and South decided to draw trumps. He cashed the king and ace of spades, but then stopped for some belated thought. He now had one small trump left in dummy and the jack of trumps in his own hand. One trump was still out. If he drew the last trump and led his good clubs, the opponents would have the ace of

the last two tricks. In the hope of avoiding this Inte. South left the last trump out and led a diamond towards

diamonds and a heart to take



the dummy. West knew exactly what the trouble was, so he stepped up with the ace of diamonds and led another club to permit his partner to overruff the dummy. The defenders thus got two hearts, a diamond, and a trump to defeat the contract. As we have observed. South

went wrong when he hastily began on the clubs. After rufling the third round of hearts South should have led a diamond first in order to establish that trick while a club return was harm-

If West failed to take the ace of diamonds, dummy would winwith the queen and then South could go after the clubs according to plan. If West took the ace of diamonds, he could return nothing that would bother

A club return at this stage would find East still following suit, and South could take the queen and ace of clubs, ruff a club with dummy's queen of spades, and draw trumps with the king, ace and Jack. The rest of the clubs would then be good.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been; North East South Double 1 Spade 1 Dmd. You, South, hold: Spades K-10-4, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds Q-J-8, Clubs A-Q-10-4-3. What

do you do? A-Bid two no-trump The jump to two notrump is slightly better because the long club suit will probably furnish five fast tricks on offence, but may be worth very little for defence against spades or diamonds.

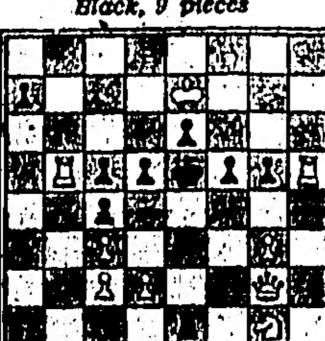
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades J-9-6-Hearts 7-3, Diamonds Q-J-8-Clubs K-Q-3. What do you

Answer on Monday

PROBLEM

By D. HJELLE Black, 9 pieces



White, D pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to vesterday's 1, Q-KIT, any; 2, Q, B, or KO



TARGET

four letters from the letters in the the cight? in making each word the letters in each

of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the targe letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-tetter word in the list. No plurals : no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET . 26 words. Solution on Mon-

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Agio died ALLIGATOR arei argoi argot gait gala gall galliot gaoi gili gilt giri girt glair gloat goal goat gorilla grati grill grit groat largo toga tria.

room, "Sit down Darling,"

said. He heard a gasp of sur-

prise, then the voice of Gloria

Greengage said, with a fitter,

"Oh, Mr Suet! I never knew

you felt that way about me,"

Suct turned crimson. His slight

frame quivered. He sat bolt

upright, spluttering, coughing,

choking, Highly amused, Gloria

gazed at him. "I-er-It's-you

see-when-er-1'm expecting Mr

Darling," he said, "Of course,"

said Gloria, thoroughly enjoying

"Surely," said Suct, "you could

not think I would-er-make ad-

vanees to you-er-in such terms."

"Well," said Gloria, "it did

surprise me a bit. Still, you

never know with men, do you,

Suct laid his forefinger along

his upper lip and breathed

down his nose. And when

Darling came in, he wondered why his old friend called him

Mister Darling so emphatically,

TURING a discussion on the

Crazy Gang someone asked:

What is really the secret of

their success and popularity?"

The best answer was this:

They give the impression the

whole time that they are enjoy-

ing themselves as much as the

nudience. Their uproarious

well. One of the history

masters robbed four new boys,

sons of rich parents, of all their

money. He himself was kid-

napped next day, locked in a

cellar, and held to ransom by a gang of prefects. He paid the ransom with the money

stolen from the new boys, who

complained to the headmaster.

Dr Smart-Allick recovered the

went fifty-twenty with the his-

tory master. A mother of one

of the new boys complained, and was sent off to Barnstaple by

a fake telephone call. There the

Cosmo smellingham-

SMITH, the famous angler, should be called in to investi-

gate the situation in Stafford-

money from the prefects,

Send for Smellingham-

mater rests at present.

DARTWORDS

today's Dartwords and JONAH winds it up. You have to make your way from the Roman emperor to

propnet by rearranging the other 48 words in

relationship, be tween any word and the one next to it is governed by one of alx rules:—

i. The word may be an amagram of the word that precedes is.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

by adding one letter to or authracting one letter from or changing one letter in the preceding word.

4. It may be associated

THE Narkover term has begun 27, Exchanges blows, (5)

happiness is the secret."

Narkover news

Gloria smiled, and went out.

Marginal note

Appalled, speechless,

the comedy, "My mistake, sir."

. BY . THE . WAY .

telephoned Suct to say he club returned home without a

Beachcomber

Life Begins With A Paper Round

By JAMES BARTLETT

graduate should have to find a temporary job during vacations?

sity nuthorities. Yes, says the 85,000-strong National State aid when times are hard Union of Students.

So, on this view, the union is pressing the Ministry of Education for higher grants. For out of £28,student facing an average hours. of 20 weeks' vacation a year holiday money.

Miss Phyllis Savage, unam's general secretary, said to me: "Most of the university eyed to school if he does such a them, although the union does

It does the student no harm to futery.

who lassos salmon at the welr

and left. No sitting on the bank

patiently for him. He leaps into

the stream, shouting and grim-

CROSSWORD

1. Ruics teem in an anagram, (9

y. They range from champagne

10. They get carried along by the sume handle! (9)
11. It's that old delty again! (4)
12. Rubbish! (5)

15. Altitudes get around a little.
(9) 19. Taxi | (3)

21. Everyone thinks of his own as being a 25 Across. (4)

22. It does not say what the American soldier is. . . ! (4)

23. Dumb one has no engine. (5)

24. This Robert E. was in the top brass line. (3)

26. Shrub might be green after

Only one speaker present (9) Tim liable? The chap's

8. This other one is praised by Shakespeare. (4)
4. Do Underground scientists use these for experiments? (4-5)
5. Quite a lot of time. (3)
6. River hidden in a deplorable skittish way. (3)
7. Regrets. (4)
6. There is always a weight on this

There is always a weight on this cord. (4)

L'esterday's solution.

9. I come out of the 16 Down, and get rearranged. (3)
13. Truly this person might be a country bumpkin. (5)
14. Worship, (5)
16. Drops to form a childhood memory. (4)

A typical succession of words might be ! Highs Rain Brain Store hiers Horse Bosse Bosse Bosse Bosse

(Section 64 Pies 36)

returned. (9)

TS it wrong that an under- carn his living for a time as a temporary porter or lifting potatoes or carrying the post-

There was nothing wrong Yes, say British univer- with the old-fashioned idea that spare-time effort is worth while. But the new habit of seeking has pushed the old virtue into the background.

WHAT AN UPROAR

NOT many years ago all the best millionaires were proud 000,000 now spent on univer- to boart that they used to sity grants the hard-up deliver newspapers out of school

What an uproar that causes now if a schoolboy rises early can expect just £20 for his to do a paper round! There are by-laws against it, as if it were the some kind of minor crime, The poor boy will come tired-

authorities frower on vacation thing. ... the poor boy will be work because they believe it just another victim of childhas a detrimental effect on exploitation, the poor boy study. And we agree with will lag behind in his studies. Oh, what nonsense! But the help students to find hollday holiday-working students ... just as old as their brothers who are Well, I think that those reckoned fit for military call-up holiday jobs are a good thing. - are now dogged by this same

WHAT A VIEW

IF a student cannot spare time to carn money during 20 weeks' vacation without upsetting his studies there is a good case for cutting down the vacations.

But the university authorities will certainly not accept that point of view. It is so much MAR HENRY DARLING in shire, where "pike just won't easier to adopt the feather-bed charge of Section 8 (D), look at the batt." One angling technique which asks the Government to do something about wanted to look in for a word single fish. Smellingham-Smith, it.

What has been forgotten is Suct was very busy with a with a bootlace, catches fish by that education is not a closedreport, and did not look up main force, lashing the water to shop that lies only within the when somebody came into the a foam, and hitting out right walls of a school or university.

WHAT A LESSON

acing and kicking. The fish get THE boy who gets up early into a panic, and blunder about | I for paper round . . . the aimlessly, thus falling an easy young man who spends his uniprey to these unorthodox versity vacation driving a farm tractor . . . they are learning something they would never get from books.

The young people of today who are finding that pocketthat individual enterprise nothing to be ashamed of

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Tallay Padle Alamons Udl.

today.

to war, it finds.

TWO EXPERTS

disclosed by "Nation's

Business" magazine in its

March issue. It said that the

final report will not be com-

pleted until next Summer.

with the study.

Guarantees

Paris, Feb. 25.

France Wants

Anglo-American

the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Authoritative French circles said here tonight

They were commenting on a statement by

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who

WAR FOR

U.S. AIR FORCE PREDICTION

States Air Force predicts there will be no all-out

war for at least the next five years, it was disclosed

research centre at Harvard University, concludes

A study of Russia prepared for the United

The four-year study, made by the Russian

Page 20

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955.

BOB NOB

was George, who, when the stranger called, opened the door of the flat! that was his home.

said George. "Yes?" "what d'you want?" But in his heart he knew what the other would want. For two months George had

"I'm a police officer," the German rearmament. south warrant here. I'd like ment this afternoon. to look round your place Blenkly, George nodded, and letthe detective in.

THE SEARCH TROM under a bed in the I crumped flat that was the home of George, his wife, and their five young children, the officer presently pulled a large

fibre box. "This yours?" the detective asked, opening the box, finding inside it two dozen wire dress-

... I mean I ... well I got it from the firm," George studered, "Didn't think these things were any use, you

"I see," the detective said, and went on with his search. From a cupboard he brought out five women's dresses. Their nearly everything else the flat steamed quietly into the by the last government which there were reported to have freshires contrasted contained.

"Chap I was working with on the van brought 'em to me, George said.

The detective completed his dream was thwarted. "You'd better come atong with me," he said to George.

George, a spruce man of 53, pale he possessed, complexioned and with not- The energetic Hongkong lad, delegate some of his own lowed enecks, as if he were no 20 years old next July, powers in the National Defence stranger to hunger, pleaded appeared to be as cheerful as to M. Gaston Palewski, who has gunty to stealing the box and ever yesterday, despite the dis- been appointed Minister atthe hangers, and to receiving the areses, knowing them to have been stolen.

"He works as a van driver," said the oetective who had arresied George," "taking dresses from the manufacturer to the west End stores,

EXEMPLARY 66TTE'S a man of hitherto good

AL character. He served in the 1914-18 war, and afterwards signed on for seven years in the exemplary character."

the Army in his mid-twenties, he must have looked with hope and confidence lowards the tuture he would build for him-

"His pay in his present job was £7 5s. a week." the officer went on, "and then there were family allowances of 32s. Out of that, he paid 30s, rent, and his wite paid £4 12s, a week 10 clothing clubs."

IN FAIRNESS . . . calculations. In the Press the box, so did I. Mine showed that | Swaine took quietly, but they to provide food and drink and came as a shock. So he began to children and themselves George journey. and his wife had £2 15s, a week

-a fraction over 1s, a day per "In fairness to the defendant," ranged for an eye examination said the detective, "I should add by a private specialist. He failed that it is not suggested that he again.

meant to sell the dresses." Mr Marks nodded, and asked George what he lind to my. "Nothing," George answered.

before, the fine would only month again. mean, only mean, that he and Soon after he learned about his family would have to get by the fallure in the examination, on 10d. a day per head, or a Swaine told reporters that he fraction under, instead of 1s.

NERO Findle Violin Play Duet Suet Sot Net Next Text Test Jest Lice electricien, but in the manual Year Hard Lines Wines Swine Spine Spire Spite Sprite Stripes Stars Seers Burne Robert Brunel Line steemer, he said, that every three months French Polish Poland Warsaw Concerto Concert Union Jack Sprat mother.

OUICK ACTION'

FAURE

Ratification Of Paris Agreements

Paris, Feb. 25.

Premier Edgar Faure today promised "very lived in fear of one day open quick" action by his Government to complete the he did now, a stranger on the ratification of the Paris Agreements on West

stranger and, when he had M. Faure was speaking at a Press conference that he was indeed after the first Cabinet meeting of his new govern-

He said he could not announce an exact date GET for a debate on the Agreements in the Council of the Republic (Senate) until parliament's programme of work had been fixed.

James Swaine proved the Agreements which Keturns To Colony

FAILURE TO PASS R. N. EYE TEST

By A Staff Reporter Government.

Victoria harbour from Swansider general wage increases in WHERE did these come tional crew member, James The Premier said the negotia- volley of rifle shots at a goods pleted in late 1954, included consolidation both at home and W rrom?" the detective Swaine, who travelled to tions on the future of Tunisia train locomotive near Tlemcen, bition of joining the Royal since the fall of the Mendes- and fireman .- United Press. Navy, only to find that his France Government.

Swalne worked his passage Defence Minister, was planning back to Hongkong again. He to overhaul the organisation of At the Old Street court, had to because HK\$80 was all national defence.

appointment.

Born in Shanghai, Swaine came to Hongkong 12 years ago. He studied at St Joseph's College and later at Tak Chee English Tutorial School. At 17 he joined the Hongkong Naval Reserve as a seaman. Through the two years in the unit, he dreamed of "seeing the world and learning a trade,"

At the beginning of last summer. Swaine decided to join the Royal Navy as an ap-Army, which he left with an prentice electrician He obtained a testimonial from HMS Tamar When the 1914-18 war ended, certifying that he had been George could not have been given a medical examination and more than 17, and when he left | was found fit to join the Royal Navy in the United Kingdom.

DECK HAND

On November 15, he worked his way to Liverpool in the Blue Funnel Line's motorship pounds. Elpenor, earning one shilling a month as a deck hand.

About one week after he

landed, he learned from the Admiralty that he had falled his colour vision test. "Sorry to turn you down, THE magistrate made pencille! were the words of an official in Admiralty-the

warmth for their five school-age think about the homeward Through the 18-day stay, however, he had been assisted by a member of Parliament who ar-

LINE'S GENEROSITY

It was through the generosity parliament in Helsinki. ing he could still find work com-manding the pay he had carned with a wage of one shilling a

> would like to join the Hongkong Police when he returned. But he had abandoned the intention. now as he said yesterday that he still wanted to be an apprentice electricien, but in the mer-

He would like to join a Blue Funnel Line steemer, he said, so at Megve, fashioneble winter-

Assembly (Lower House) has already ap-

now awaif" ratification by the

Council of the Republic. 5 URGENT PROBLEMS The Premier listed five urgent problems which would have to be dealt with in top priority by his government:

1. Vote on the budget, 2. Ratification of the Paris 3. Resumption of Franco-Tunisian negotiations. 4. Negotiations with the Saar

5. Preparation for the

The Premier revealed that General Pierre Koenig, the He hinted that he might

M. Palewski might deal with such questions as the organisation of the nation in time of war and the running of the General Secretariat for National Defence from which there have been "leakages of state secrets. -France-Presse.

Featherweight Title Bout

- New York, Feb. 25. said in the Bundestag today that the United States The American world featherweight boxing champion, Sandy Saddler, scaled 124.5 pounds at the weigh-in for the title fight Madison Square Garden here tohight.

His challenger, Ted "Red Davies scaled Earlier betting which classed

Saddier as favourite dipped slightly today and the champion was quoted at seven to five

Saddler scaled less than the pointed out that the Soar Agreefeatherweight limit since his ments provided that France and fight in September 1951 against Germany would ask British and Willie Pep,-France-Presse.

M. P. SKI RACE

Oslo, Feb. 25. The President of the Norwegian Parliament and a 60year-old M.P. were among the 37 officials who turned out here today for a parliamentary ski race in reply to a challenge from Finnish members of

parliament which manages to

Plerre Mendes-France. former Premier, is leaving this week for a three-week hollian sport resort in the Trench Alps. Yestermy M. Mondes-France was given a warm welcome when he presided at a meeting of the and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 a Deputy Maryon, - France Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Honghous. Press.

Strike Spikes Jones

Hollywood, Feb. 25. The departure of Spike Jones and his orchestra for Australia has been postponed until next month because of a shipping strike at Sydney, his agent said

today. The musicians will leave here on March 11 and arrive in Australia on

Their instruments are aircady on the way to Australia, United Press.

DEATH SENTENCE

Casablanca, Feb. 25. Two Moroccans, Mansour Mohammed Ben Hadj, and Bouchaib Ben Mohammed, were sentenced to death today by a military tribunal for terrorist

They were held responsible for the slaying of a local official and a policeman. Both have already, been sentenced to death once before for terrorist crimes.

Meanwhile, a powerful bomb partly destroyed the home of a Moroccan textile salesman in downtown Casablanca at dawn The motorship Eumaeus "rendezvous of April" promised today. The four persons living

In Algeria, terrorists fired a . The four-year study, comwould be resumed very shortly. last night. Several bullets Liverpool with the sole am- They have been in suspense narrowly missed the engineer the United States during 1950 the people improved and the

The Soviets also will con- of questionaires of Soviet estimue a policy of "nibbling away capees. The magazine said it at the choicest of the overripe also included special reports by former Communist officials and colonial morsels." Citing Indopaper prepared for the project by United States experts on Russia. Mr Barker, asked about the

China as the "latest victim," it adds, "Others in Asia and | Africa are presumably (i) the recent shift in Soviet leaders, were expected by the project. Fut he said that the outlook in The contents of the study, Moscow "is for relative stability and continuation of subnow being put into final shape by two Air Force instantially the present system regardless of palace revolutelligence experts, were

Washington, Feb. 25.

On Russia's future activities, Dr Barker said that the conleast. All-out war seems un- day and 87594 by night, It said that the "significant likely. The struggle for power findings" were obtained in a among the top leaders of Russia question and answer interview with Dr Edmund O. Barker, the will continue.

He said that the Soviet re-Air Force expert "most familiar" gime "appears to be clearly committed to stabilisation and Russian refugees in Europe and is to be stepped up, morale of and 1951, backed by thousands present position in Europe CHURCH NOTICES "maintained but not extended,"

> "Expansive activities are to be centred in Asia and in colonial regions generally." REVOLT UNLIKELY

He said the project shows the Russian people are unlikely to revolt against their leadership, but labelled the peasants "the outstandingly affected group" in the Soviet system. The Harvard project shows,

Dr Barker said, that the collective farm system 'is the whole-heartedly opposed" of all Soviet institutions. Howeven he said the rethat France was determined to seek American and searchers "are convinced that the regime will not live up the British guarantees of the new Saar status and ... system and this, will reindicated the status would probably continue after main a source of friction, tension and lowered production." _United Press.

STILL TRYING

United Nations, Feb. 25. and Britain did not consider themselves bound to The United Nations Secretary- tions: - Secretary. support French demands on the Saar in the General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, Society for the Protection is continuing his efforts to obtain the release of the 1 American airmen imprisoned in to Mr Hammarskjold said today. They said the Secretary-General is maintaining contact with Peking.-France-Presse.

PACT SUBMITTED Baghdad, Feb. 25.

The Iraq government today was concluded. The status of submitted the Turko-Iraq pact to meeting tomorrow.-

EXECUTORS and

> TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST.

that the "cold war" will continue for another five HONGKONG & SHANGHAI Soviet foreign policy will be aimed at "contain-BANK ment" of the revived strength of the West by trying HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) to block German rearmament and divide the United LIMITED States and Britain over China policy, without turning

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NOTICE

HONGKONG FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society will take, place at 5.80 p.m. on Thursday March : 10th, in the Library of the British Council, Gloucester Building.

All who are in the Society's work are cordially invited to attend.



of the Blue Funnel Line that The race which took place He was fined 24 and given a Swaine eventually solved the simultaneously between lawmonth in which to find the problem of a return passage, makers here, and in Keislaki money. He went away. Assum- Ho worked on board the will not be clocked. get the most representatives out into the sub-zero weather for the race .- France-Presse. .

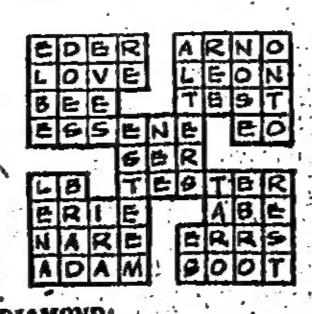
Paris, Feb. 25.

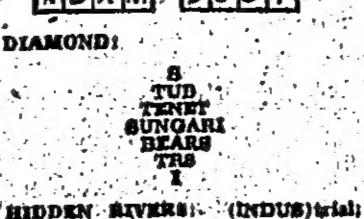
BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD:

criticism, some of it from within

his own coalition of the Saar

cessions to the French.





bee(CON' GO); star(RED). SCHAMBLED NIVERS: Gembla: Madeira RIVER REBUSI Dravet Decline:

that it would be premature to discuss the peace treaty provisions at this time.

eventual peace treaty negotiations.

Agreement which his critics claim contained excessive con-Authoritative Paris quarters American guarantees for main-

Saar provided that the new status would remain in effect until a German peace treaty the territory ofter that time Parliament for ratification at a the treaty.--France-Presse.

The Chancellor was speaking | tenance of the Saar status until

The Paris Agreement on the would depend on provisions of special

to allow sharp West German the conclusion of a price weaty. Communist China, sources close WOULD BE PREMATURE They added : however,